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Lands Jaycees. is scheduled at 8 the laycee home on Beach the public invited to

die for the Democrato Best 5 Justice of the Insell Ellion, county p chairman for his party. blican viewpoint will ed by former Lt. Gov. R Saider who held the and office from 1936

upledged Democratic will be represented by V. Colson, chairman of Democratic executive

d ceremonies will be Mertinolich jr., of the Jaycee political

Precinct managers for the county's 25 election hoxes in the Nov. 8 presidential bulloting were named by the county election commissioners Tuesday.

Selected in Beat 1 were: Angley, Mrs. Ed Ledner, August Moran, Mrs. Coburn Lodner, Charlie Hammer, peace and returning officer; Pearlington, Mrs. Harlan Dean, Mrs. Nancy Russ, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Robert Duhom, PRO; Logrown, Mrs. C. B. Martin sr., Barbara Mc-Arthur, Russell Sommers, Robert Baxter, PRO; Napoleon, Alphonee Smith, PRO: Rafe Murphy, Love Smith, Mrs. Earl Holden. and Gainesville, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Robert Davis, Thomas Patch, Van Loveless, PRO.

Best 2-Flattop, Robert Smith, J. R. Mitchell, Nathan Warren, Sam Dill, PRO; and Aaron Academy, Albert Mc-Queen, Charlie Thigpen, Mrs. Mebel Kallar and Gus Frierson PRO.

Beat 3-Crane Creek, Clyde Lodner, Edward J. Ledner, J. V. (Jim) Smith, Aaron Ladner, PRO: Dedeaux, Clinton Dedeaux,

Roy Kennenn, PRO; Standard, Namous Ledner, Ecston Cuevos, Gestmall Shiyou, Hollis Ledmar,

Beat 4--Cossar, Gorton Lee, T. Lee, Cullen Lee, Eillio Rayborn, PRO; Cataboula, Mrs. Danlus Cuavas, Mrs. Forest Lee. Mrs. James Cueves tr., Randolch Seal, PRO; Fenton, Albert Wicktom, Mrs. Leroy Ory, Mrs. Woodrow Mauffray, Osward Malley, PRO; Rocky Hill, Mrs. Albert Hoda, Mrs. Erwin Hoda, Theophile Hods, Elmer Necaica, PRO; Kiln, Sidney Bennett, J. W. Olson, Albert Necatse, Jos Roddie, PRO.

Beat 5-Lakeshore, Ray Bordages, Milton Stoufflet, Norris Asher, Clarence Moran, PRO; Arlington, Mrs. Yvonne Friche, Mrs. K. B. Thompson, John F. Dicks, A. J. Pilet, PRO; Waveland, Charleston Ledner, Alvin Ledner, Paul Henley, Alphonse Favre, PRO: Edwardsville, Al Voight, Felix Seeger, Poul Oss-Treicher, Gus Tartavoulle, PRO;

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Candidate To Address

Joe Moore, Republican condidens for U.S. constor. Will contress the Hancock County Women for Nimon ci a tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday on Boy-Woveland Yecht Club.

Mrs. Richard Hedden, chairman of woman's ectivities for the Hencock County Republican Committee, said the speaker will be introduced by W. W. Webre, county GOP chairman.

All county women will be welcome of the Women for Nixon tee.

to be from 2 to 4 p.m. Women for Nixon held their first meeting last Friday and

(Cont. on Page 6.) All Saints Day

The Postoffice will be open All Saints Day Nov. 1 but City Hall and the Courthouse will close as will many business places. Gorbage collections normally made on Tuesday will be picked Wednesday. All churches in the area have scheduled special

Unpledged Electors Blasted by Adam



DEMOCRATS - Local office holders congratulate state Democratic chairman Bidwell Adam, Culfport, after his talk Monday night. Among those shown are Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner; Russell Ellion; Sheriff Gerald V. Price sr.; Chancery Clerk Claiborne Ledner, Earl F. Ramond, Adam,

and Beat 4 Supervisor James Necaise.

Aid Mentally Retarded



BELL PRUTT CAKES - Bill Richards, center, turns in for the sale of more fruit cakes in the Bay St. Louis Civi-Cit's campaign for the mentally retorded. Milke Necaise, left wirms of the drive, and James Fillingame is president.

vorce Decrees

forces granted by Chan- ner; Elsie Downey Wheeler from William G. Haves dur- Curtis Lee Wheeler, Mrs. Cleo

the sale of fruit cakes to raise money for mentally retarded children in Bay St. Louis. Boy St. Louis was the first Mississippi city south of Harriesburg to provide special training

for mentally retarded. The program is now in its ninth year. James Fillingame, president, said proceeds will enable the club to help provide materials and equipment needed in the special class for mentally retarded of North Bay Elementary School.

The Civitan Club is continuing

Mrs. Grace Hulsey, teacher of the class, said various small items are needed to assist in teaching and training these youngsters to care for themselves. Needs range from such minor things as the repair of a record player to a ping pong table to help train the children to be alert.

The teacher said the cooperation of Civitan is greatly appreclated and that if the club, through the cake sale, is enabled to help supply some of the needs she and youngsters will greatly appreciate it.

The club is selling one, two, three and five pound fruit cakes at \$1 a pound. M. J. Necaise, chairman, said to date the sale

Auditor Checks Figures

No report had been filed in the Chancery Clerk's office today by the state auditor as to the status of repayment of money loaned to the county department of education during the past seven

Approval of a \$12,295 loan to the county education department for purchase of two school buses was again withheld by the board of supervisors et a recessed meeting Monday and a special by a state auditor to determine the exact amount owed on previous loans and formal approval by the state department of edu-

Heitzmann to Speak At Assessof Meet

George Heitzmann, county tax assessor, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual tax assessors' convention at Jackson next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Heitzmann vill follow Gov. Ross Barnett on the program and will speak on Equalization of Planted Lands. He is believed to be the first county official ever invited to participate in the pro-

Arrogney Sam L. Favre ir. pointed out that the state education department had advertised for bids on transportation equipment making it unnecessary for counties to edvertise individually. He said, however, that diate approval on prices was necessary and he noted that written approval had only been filed with the board on two chassin and that approval of the bodies had not been received. A state auditor is making a check of

The buses were said to be ready for delivery and it was believed the necessary documents would be ready for the board's approval at the Nov. 7 meeting.

loans is.

the amount paid on previous

Members agreed a written statement of the auditing department as to the status of previous loans was necessary because the lost report showed loans totaling \$44.500. The report is necessary for amortization of payments on the current loan, Favre said.

Bear 5 Supervisor R. G. Hubbard jr. said work had been delayed on construction of the guard rail on Beach Boulevard in Waveland because of inability to obtain concrete when needed and it was

company could not make delivery when needed with a reasonable notice it would be permissable to obtain the material from anoth-

er company. Another representative of an engineering firm, Michel Baker

mit an estimate of the cost of an industrial and economical survey of the county. Renewel of two insurance

policies on the county home was approved, one with Treutel insurance Agency for \$35,000 and jr. of Jackson appeared at Pri-(Cont. on Page 6.)

Fire, Explosion Kaze

mooning Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woods in Middleton, just outside the Waveland town limits. Wos destroyed by fire Saturday.

Woods and his bride, the former Marjorie Mitchell Favre, are honeymooning in Hammond, La. The bridegroom lived in the house prior to the wedding. The fire was one of two in

the area Saturday, a wall of the home of C. L. Parker, just off Old Spanish Troll, having been ripped from the joken by a busine gas explosion earlier in the after-

No injuries were reported as

John Garcis, formerly of Kiln, suffered a slight burn of the left foot at the Parker explosion. The

Garcias were moving into the dwelling when the blast occurred. It is believed to have been caused by an open valve on a heater. The gas had been connected earlier and the escaping gas apparently ignited when Garcia struck a match. The Garcia's two small children were visiting her mother of the time.

Deputy Sheriffs Nolan Kingston and Robert Coleman, who in-(Cont. on Page 6.)

Bidwell Adam, State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, blasted Hancock County Democratic Committee's unpledged policy several times during an hour-long talk at the first political rally of the presidential campaign Monday night at the Courthouse.

They have no candidate either for president or vice president," he said, referring to the party's unpledged faction. "They will have to vote one way or the

Following the rally county campaign chairman Russell El-Hott said plans were being completed for another rally Nov. 4 @ Hancock North Central School and that tentative plans were in the making for a bi-partisian meeting at City Ball Park in the near future.

Publicity chairman Earl F. Ramond told the group that although the Republican party had spent much money for publicity for a recent meeting in Gulfport five more people were at Monday's Democratic meeting than of the Gulfport meeting. He estimated nearly 200 persons attend-

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Drilling on the new well in Ansley Field was reported by an informed source today to be below 8,000 feet but no reports of tests were available. It is the Shallow Oil Co. No. 2 International-Alexander, 660° Fr south and west lines NW 1/4 Sec. 19-9S-15W Pioneer Oil and Gas Co., coniractors.

The last producer, Shallow Oil Co. No. 1 International-Alexander, C SW NE NE Sec. 25-9-S-16W, was reported perforated at 10,779-806 and 10,835-844 feet, flowing 160 barrels oil plus 40 per cent BS and W per day on 1/4-inch choke, tubing pressure 390 pounds; building tanks. Total depos 10,900 feet.

On the Kiln Field outpost Marshall R. Young et al, No. 1 Miller et al. C E 1/2 SE SE Sec. 35-7S-15W. set 10 3/4inch costing 1301 feet; total depth 10,298 feet; dry and abandoned, (Holding for tops) according to the Southeastern Oil Review.

Outlook on Oysters



WITH THE MARINE CONSERVATION COMMESSION - At Lett. Howiton Collors of the Biloth Port Commission enjoys one of the oysters taken aboard during check of area reefs Tuesday aboard the MPACC boat Urams, in next photo, oysters and dead shells dredged from an oyster reef are examined by, from left, Elmer Gautier, commission secretary, William Demoran, MMCC biologist,



and Colloss. In third phase, Colloss views three piles of the chells deedged to determine t he content of the catch and where there can be an open dredging season this year, it was figured 40 per cent was shell, 40 good oysters and 20 dead oysters or "boxes." At right, Demoran takes a specimen of water from the floor of the Gulf to test it back in the lab for salt content.

Chancery Court through Alton Cuevas and Earl E. Esto-CAN MELE: primil jr. from Lydia D. Estopin Christine Langley from de Edward Langley, Morde Beat 5 Justice of the Peace at Beard from Jack H. Beard; B. Norris from Kathe-Acreli Norris; Lorraine Men. Louella Bourgeoid from Chester Schultz Bourgeois Good from

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Relius C. Rhodes was appointed regular referee of Youth Court (Cont. on Page 6.)

Trovinco Strong Cuevas from

Leremonies

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post has amounced plans for a parade and ceremony Nov. 11 in observance of Veterone Day.

Fred Fayard, Americanism chairmen, said yourgreers and edular of Bay St. Louis are being invited to take part in the anmal calebration bororing the American vaccross of all wars.

The chairman said "emphasis in placed on commemorating these who pold the supreme sacrifice for this nation and on beeping alive the importance of the veterans who are still ever vigihant and ready to safeguard the nation against the perils of communism and its forces."

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Nov. 8th Is Near

Many factors are involved in deciding what candidate for president of the United States an individual will support. Elsewhere on this page are opinions of some of the other newspapers this editor reads.

As far as the Echo is concerned, its editor will readily admit that in some ways he may be prejudiced against the candidacy of Vice President Richard Nixon. The prejudice, if it exists, stems from Mr. Nixon's 1952 speech explaining his financial subsidy as a United States senator for California-the speech frequently referred to as the "Checkers" speech, because of the name of the family dog Mr. Nixon so tearfully drew into the picture. In that speech Mr. Nixon was a cry baby, not a man. We sincerely think he has now matured greatly and hope he is a MAN, since he may well be our next president.

On matters of domestic policy this paper has the feeling that Mr. Nixon and his party's platform are a little small tiny bit nearer our views and the views of the big majority of Mississippians than are those of Senator John Kennedy and the platform of the Democratic party. We also feel that Mr. Kennedy has made political concessions to many autocratic, dictator type, labor union heads. Such may well be necessary from the standpoint of practical politics but could hardly be classed as ad-

There are other factors involved howevert foreign policy, tradition of the party, influence of our State's members in the federal congress and perhaps many others. The first of these, foreign policy, seems of great importance to us, and, notwithstanding President Dwight Eisenhower's repeated comments to the contrary on his "non-political" political tour, the Republican administration of which Mr. Nixon is a part has had extremely poor success diplomatically. Mr. Nixon has taken a major role in this and, apparently like the president, has little imagination in this field.

As a political party we think the Democratic party, sometimes in a too Socialistic way, has demonstrated that of the major political parties it is the party with a heart. To us that is important. Of minor importance, we think, is the effect on the influence of our Democratic United States senators and representatives, but it is certain that this State voting for the Republican candidates could only hurt their prestige in the halls of con-

tors, advocated by our governor, Honorable Ross Barnett, partizan politics than he did. has some fine names on it, but so what! In the final the balance of power what has been accomplished? Either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kennedy will be our next president. We believe it preserable for the voters to cast their vote for one of the two major candidates rather than delegate this authority to unpledged electors. It would be different if, as in the first years of our republic, all electors were unpledged and in fact elected the president, but the custom of more than a century has changed that.

Our only choice, other than mere protest, is between the Republican and Democratic candidates. The Echo believes, all things considered, that Mr. Kennedy will make the better president.

Who's Responsible

Currently there is some doubt, a lot of doubt, as to Currently there is some doubt, a lot of doubt, as to just how much the county school system owes the county general administration, the board of supervisors. Undoubtedly poor bookkeeping methods are involved, and on the surface the present clerk of circuit court, the present superintendent of education, the previous clerk of court and the previous superintendent of education, individually or collectively, would seem to be involved.

This paper only knows what has been made public at meetings of the school beard and the board of supervisors. Its editor does think that, while some or all of the four officials mentioned above may have been involved in the sense that their bookkeeping methods or practices may be involved, none are primarily responsible for the confused situation and the school system's lack of need-

The auditor representing the State of Mississippi is. in our opinion, the person basically responsible. He is a professional in the field of keeping books, the other four are not. There are only two reasons for this department and his job: to see that the taupayers' money is not illegally misspent or embezzled and to see that the formal records, aside from any misdeeds, are accurate. Some auditor apparently did not do his job. Otherwise there would be no confusion.

Castro Confiscates U. S. Citizens Property on Ground U.S. Is Economically Aggressive. Yes, we are aggressive, pro-Cube. We subsidize it every day, week and month, while Castro has previously stolen over a billion dollars of American's property. When will our government sine some guts? President Dwight Eisenhower of all people should recognize the warning in the phrase "too

THE AMERICAN WAY



Nikita. Go Home!

(Unfortunately He's Here in Spirit: Ed.)

White House Nonsense

Tuesday morning a news broadcaster for a nationwide radio chain in commeming on President Dwight Eisenhower's speech in Houston, Texas, referred to the speech as "political" and added that according to the Thite House the whole trip was non-political. A few minutes later, after an advertisement, he said he had made a mistake and that the trip was non-political.

We don't know who put the payola-type pressure on the reporter, but it is obvious someone did. We do know he was correct in his first statement and incorrect in his

Any speech by a person holding high public office has a political undertone even if the entire context has no relation to any topic generally considered as political. Right before a presidential election any public statement by the president is political and not just an undertone even if the crux of the speech is just that he is against sin and for motherhood.

President Eisenhower's speech in Houston attacked Presidential Candidate John Kennedy. Although basically and understandably defending his administration's The so-called Independent Democrate slate of elec- actions, the president could not have emgaged in more

The error, other than the broadcaster's, lies in the from Mississippi and a few other Southern states have president, though his aides, insisting it was not political. It's reasonable, logical and expected that the president be political. How did he get elected? It is not reasonable, logical and expected that the president by inserence from his subordinates be made a liar.

Thy the White House's and State Department's refusal to comment on Mr. Kennedy's and others' statements that an official study by the administration shows that the prestige of the United States in other countries has lessened? Thite House insistence that Mr. Eisenhower's speaking trip was non-political makes us think Mr. Kennedy is correct, that the administration's own investigation showed this country's diplomatic position to have

Reminds us somewhat of local officials who resent the public knowing what they officially do and say.

According to a dictionary the word "juvenile" means: 1. Young, youthful. 2. Belonging to the characteristic of youth. We would not argue in their field with the lexicgraphers, but suggest that the word is usually misused

The young are generally very responsible and comscientious, but our association of the words juvenile and delinquent leads many to think that being young makes one irresponsible. That the definition of the word "invemile" speaks of the young is of itself no criticism based

In recent days Bay St. Louis has had the three lights ca the Carroll Avenue side of the Necaise and Main Street stop light shot out; several reports of automobiles passing stopped school buses have been made.

It is possible that in one or more instances the illegal passing of a school bus was unintentional and perhaps. under the circumstances, unavoidable because of lack of indication that the bus was stopping. No such excuse can be made for the willful destruction of the stop light and the resultant danger to someone else's life.

We don't know the ages of those who endangered the lives of the school children by illegally passing the school buses, but presumably they were in the process or had passed the age of youth, nor do we know the age of the person or persons responsible for shooting out the traffic signals on Necaise Avenue. We do know that invenile is not the proper term for their acres. The proper term is criminal.

Some juveniles are much more responsible than are

Politics from Other

The Democratic partyand Kenner

The Chronicle supports the candidacy of John Kennedy for president of the United States.

It does so because it holds the positive belief that Kennedy is the better man and the Democratic party a pipsqueek "primo minister" alta 90 how assiduously it apes the the better party.

Eight yours ago the Ropublicana won office by using a national boro gailley yelling bore and by yelling "corruption. Communism and Koroa."

Let's see what they did about all

The "corruption" was that of fivepercenters, said to have flourished during the Truman administration. Under the Republicans the five-percenter disappeared, but he was replaced by 100-percenters, such as Sherman Adams, a grand-scale gift collector who worked not from hotel lobbies but from the sacrosanct confines of the White House, where he was "assistant president."

The Truman administration was "soft on communism," was the GOP cry, and in the next contradictory breath they scored the Democrats for the "blunder" of Korea, where the Democrats were showing just how soft they were on Communism by shooting Communists.

Yet, it is possible that during the pant eight years the Republicane did The Mississippi Republican Headquarters

ment. It is undisputable, though that the side of the little manufact during the same eight years the Com- brings us to ... munist world has grown in relative Second, the parties. size and power to such an extent that The Republican party, no miles off our shores and bolstored by cratic party, remains the inter-

This situation, which illustrates ample, for citizens to band together the waning of US prestige across the REAs and other cooperative very world, is enough to warrant a new to supply themselves the comfort administration. But there are other modern living.

opit in our faco.

Nixon, despite his fine new manner to back private concerns that can also be as a seasoned statesman, is private profits in supplying the land to be a seasoned statesman. and pose as a seasoned statesman, is private profits in supplying the still the want-ad candidate who used forts. If you don't buy this w the big lie and the rottenest type of some kind of a socialist or someth mud-slinging in his early campaigns The Democratic party does not for the house and senate. He is the it. The Democratic party relains same man who showed his cynicism historic character as the party of through a soap-opera teevee "explana- ordinary man, and that means tion" of the private graft-fund set up and mo. for him by California big business- Eisenhower, the stalking horse men. To us, Vice President Richard the GOP in 1956 and 1952, is g M. Nixon remains "Tricky Dick," the out to pasture. The Republican p

fively chines with cleanliness. A man Dick. of demonstrated physical and moral courage, the "right" kind of guy, Kennedy is representative intellectually of cratic party.

chase a Communist out of govern a type that instinctively like

Muccovito back pain, daron daily to of the big man and of big busing is socialism, the GOP tells us for

"Let's do it 'the American says the COP. "Let's use public to

is forced to enter the 1960 contest By comparison John Kennedy posi- der its true colors, and so is In

We don't like either.

We are for Kennedy and the De

Ten Reasons Why We Should Promote Nixon

I. No is onpertenced. As Vice President he has had the best training in history. charing the decisions of the Bischhover Nium administration manding in for the President during his illness, representing the President on Countless of Asions, and frequence over the Cabinet des Wational Settiff Council frequently.

2. We is qualified by education, training one experience, as a lawyer and four years cervice in the House of Representatives, two in the United Senate and almost eight

years as Vice President 2. He is sequalitied with world leaders who respect him. He is able to speak for America as MacMillan speaks for Great The Picayune (Miss.) Item

Britain, DeGaulle speaks for France and

Khrushchev speaks for Russia.
4. He comprehends the world struggle for power and the widespread yearning for eace. His missions to foreign countries have given him a unique opportunity to study the problems of foreign relations, to implement the policy of the adminis-tration aboard and to form his own opinions as to how they may be dealt with in the future.

5. He is young in years, vigorous and decisive in action and mature in judgement. 6. He is trusted by all who know him, both here and aboard. He is persuasive in deal ing with persons who hold differing views d he has won the respect of management and labor.

He is sympathetic with the problems of the average American, coming from a modest family himself and having worked his way through school. His chairmanship

of the President's Committee on too ment Contracts has given him a con uing role in the drive of this adminis tion to secure recognition of equal ri

8. Ho understands the problems of department of the executive branch of Federal Government through his ser in the cabinet. At the same time he been presiding officer of the Senate the identical problems through eyes of the legislative branch.

9. He is one of the nation's best informen on national security through his service on the National Security Com

10. Ho knows the importance of a security through his chairmanship

fiscal policy through his chairman the Cabinet Committee on Price Stab and Economic Growth. He back the measures which have given this meight years of unprecedented prospe with more people working at more; with the highest take-home pay is hist

Independent For Independence

Will you vote Independent for independence

This is the proposition facing every Mississippian on Nov. 8, when he or she goes or doesn't go to the polls.

Many people disgusted with the platforms of both major political parties state, "I'll go fishing" or 'I'll just stay home" Certainly not an American choice.

There are those, many of them, who will vote for the Republican slate ... What can this possibly gain for us? They have essentially the same platform as the Democrats besides that, what has the Republicans ever done for the South? Oh, yes, they sent soldiers and bayonets to Little Rock . . . Can we forget that?

Some will vote Democratic, because, they say, "The independent electors can't win." We believe they can win, it doesn't require the most votes for this ticket to win, simply, enough electoral votes taken away from the other two candidates to keep them from winning will do

More than that, if this movement, going on in several southern states attracts enough voters, future political platforms will be drafted in a different fashion . . Politicians deal in power, they have no time for the weak . . . This means a vote for the Independent Electors is a vote opposing the disgraceful treatment heaped upon Southern states by both political parties in their conventions. will mean the opposition to submersion in the whirlpool of socialism and it will demand a return to constitutional Democratic self-government under state sovereignty.

It will state, crystal clear, that Mississippians never endorse candidates and platforms dedicated to the destruction of a way of life which has made our count the greatest country on earth ... It will mean further the greatest country on earth that people of our state and section will not be trappe like sickly mice into voting for the lesser of two evil Mississippians do have a place to vote positively, FO

We do not in any sense subscribe to the philosoph I cannot vote for a Cutholic or I cannot vote for a Qu er, a Democrat or a Republicar. Mississippians, Ame Principles, honor or cans have more at stake than this integrity, backed by independence, written into our of stitution are the paramount issues and now is the time make our votes felt.

Yes, Mississippians do have somethina to vole in this, the most important election of the century vote will not be wasted You will vote to keep Amen strong and free . Be sure you vote Nov 8. Vote for Independent Slate of electors, not because someone for or against them but because you are an American

The Summit (Miss.) Sun

Mary Cain's Column

Monday night I "debated" the political issue with Paul Pittman, Democrat, and Oliver Emmerich, 15 YEARS AGO Republican, before the McComb BAPW Club if you could call it

(Cont. on Poge 8.)

dente, to lose some of our insularity, charming though that Upor reading your brief edi-terial in last week's Echo we in closing, allow us to paint could not belo but wonder whether

> too, dear editor, are a Yenkee. Yours truly. MRS. OTIS WINNARD, President, L.W.V.H.C. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Touche, gentle lady, but could it also be you are a Republican?)

our, gently and seally, that to many

of us in the Deepest South, you,

Editor, See Comet Echo: Enclosed please find droft covering my subscription to Supr.

I would like to take coveringe this opportunity to congresslate you on the wonderful job that you are doing as editors of the Sea Coast Echo and let you know that I am always andors to receive your weekly visit and enjoy it very much.

Yours very cruly. TOMAS DE LA FUENTE FAVRE

Chamber of Commerce Chamber of Commenter reality. The results of the ing efforts of a few mandefinite program for the varion of this much seem body in mind. This tends our comention that individuals, bonded to civic pride and the for

ocribed to its members.
It is our contenties the big job that confront the

of Miso Margaret Mrs. Joseph Henry Bay St. Louis, to Ba Gulfport, evening a the resident bride's parents in the of some 200 guests.

Oct. 26, 1945-The Ha

By Cone

Honcock County. Les from the commines woward of 100 persons and ber of Commerce is to cock County to its on h realize the opportunities realize the opposition in their midst.

25 YEARS AGO
Oct. 25. 1935—Classical contracts
Chie interest was the

Edit .r. See Cose Eches Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

As a citizen of a constel case, ann grateful for the way Mr. Affixon and his party helped beep the tideland oils for the states which they belonged. If his ent wine (watch beaven foropposest with (which is a second of bid), the policy on tideland oils would likely be reversed and we of this state would lose a distinct

I am not marly so alarmed about Mr. Kamady's occlesias-tical connections as I am about his philosophy contribution the philosophy convening the of the toppoyer's incuty and distribution to carry us further down the road of a wel-

Where is the plack, indivi-dual initiative, and regard spirit of determination that charac-serized Americans in the 19th

Research yours.

leters of Honcock County to comment on this matter, still we, as an organization which is known throughout the United States for its completely non-partisan policies, do housetly believe in a two-party system for the South. We feel that many of our citi-

sees, although they will not be able to yets in the approaching election because of our ambiguage veting laws, are certainly emissed to work, for the party of nte chiles. They have serned is right, if for no other reason,

community. We hope,

your phresing was infelicitous or

meant seriously. Although it is,

perhaps, not entirely within the

province of The League of Women

whether your reference "another Yankee invasion"

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Second, the parties.

The Republican party, no was assistant as a socialism, the GOP tells us for apple, for citizens to band together supply themselves the comfort odern living.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Secretary jr., celebrated Mr. Secretary birthday Oct. 23 with imily celebration. Their dauper and son-in-law, Mir. and in Donald E. Lagarde ir., im New Orleans, attended.

dard went to Shreveport, La., we the weekend to visit their lughter and son-in-law, Mr. at Mrs. Harvey Cole.

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MISS MAUREEN MITCHELL

Miss Walker. Mr. Geiger Are Married

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Of widespreed social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Zella Ward Walker of Laurel to Robert J. Geiger of Waveland and New Orleans.

The bride is the doughter of Mrs. Ray W. Walker of Laurel and the late Mr. Walker. The groom's parents are George J. Geiger and Mrs. Ryan Geiger of Chicago, Ill.

The ceremony took place Thursday at Reklaw Ranch, home of the bride in Lourel, with her grandfather, Dr. Worth M. Tippy, officiating. She was given in morriage by her brother, Guy AL Walker II.

The couple will make their home here and in New Orleans.

Carnival for Halloween

Annual Halloween carnival sponsored by the Bay Central Parent-Teacher Assn. will be staged from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday at the S. J. Ingram School. according to Mrs. W. M. Crow. president, with the general public invited to attend.

Concessions and booths are to include honor room and movie cartoons, popcorn and peanuts by the first grade; grab bag, second; surprise package, balloons and various games, third grade; cold drinks, fourth grade; fish pond and taffy appy apples, fifth; country store, sixth; wash day booth, hot dogs and coffee, seventh, and sweet shop, eighth.

The high school mothers will chaperone a dance from 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. at the Youth Center

Report on National Legion Convention

Mrs. John Rutherford jr., local American Legion auxiliary president, and Mrs. R. J. Reinike attended the National American Legion Convention last week in Miami.

The ladies heard many imteresting speakers including Kennedy, J. Edgar Senator Hoover and the Ambassedom from Belgium and France.

They attended many social vents, banquets, fashion shows, the Mississippi and Louisiana receptions and the victory party for the newly elected national commander given by the Cali-fornia delegation.

Mrs. Henry Amendier of

Wenarchee, Wash., was elected National President of the auxiliary and was installed with impressive ceremony on the closing day of the convention.

Joyce Smith Named

Joyce Smith has been elected esident of the Hancock North Central 4-H Club, Paula Pay listrick was elected with prosident, Linda Sue Shiyou, secretary, Wanda Faye McNeese, reporter, and Christine Shaw, re-

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and Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell of Bay St. Louis of the engagement of their daughter, Mas Marreen Frances Mitchell of Pensacola, Fla., to Lz. (j.g.) Gary Francis Wheatley, USN, of Beeville, Tex., son of Denley C. Wheatley and Mrs. Henry J. Mitchelski of Cleveland, O.

Miss Mitchell was graduated from St. Joseph Academy and Mississippi Southern College where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and served as chapter president. She is presently a member of the faculty of Catholic High School in Pen-

Lieutenant Wheatley is a graduate of St. Benedict High School in Cleveland and the United States Naval Academy at Amapolis, Md., class of 1960. He is now taking flight training in Texas.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 17 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church fellowed by a reception of the American

Miller Assigned To Practice Teach

Kermit Miller of Bay St. Louis among 52 seniors at the University of Mississippi who will begin seven weeks of practice teaching in schools over the state on Oct. 31. He is to instruct in algebra in the Clarksdale system

The education majors will Work under the supervision of the individual classroom teachers and university supervisors.

At REA Meetings

H. Hardin Shattuck, manager of the Coest Electric Power Assn., extended the October meeting of the Mississippi Rural Electric Assn. in Jackson Friday and a meeting of the public relations committee, of which he is chairman, Thursday.

Bay P-TA Plans World Community Day Is Planned by Church Women

Christian Action for Freedom will be the theme of World Community Day planned Friday, Nov. under auspices of the Bay St. Louis Council of United Church

Plans for the observance were ennounced by Mrs. Wallace Chevis, president, following a board meeting. Program chairman will be Mrs. Don McCulloch assisted by Mrs. Ben Peters and Mrs. C. C. McDonald sr. will be speaker. The observance will be at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal

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LarrouxHome Mrs. Teague Wins Is Scene of Auxiliary Delegates Sorority Tea

Beta Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi scrority, held its preferential tea Tuesday afternoon from S to 5 o'clock at the home of Mire.

E. P. Larroux, sponsor. A blue and silver floral orrangement centered the tea table with blue butterflies to represent this year's theme, Live with

Amending were rushees Miss Anna Marie Piezza and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas, and members, Mesdames Joseph Kersanac. Wayne Dugas, James Zimmerle, Reubea Ruiz, Julius Remel, E V. Aimes, William Cooley, Horcoe Davis jr., Rabert Fayard, Ben Hille jr., Lionel Sellier and lames Guffy.

The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Almeo in

Bicycles

World?" Mrs. Chevis inquired.
'The answer to this question is being sought by Protestant and Orthodox church women as they look forward to the annual observance of World Community Day. This year's theme is the Christian woman's answer to the new forces that threaten survival in this nuclear space age, he com-

Requested offering this year is for children's plain nightgowns and for medical side such as antiseptic powder, bicarbonate of Sods, vaseline, toothbrushes, boric acid powder, gause, ad-

Town and Country Garden of Month Mrs. J. Wilkerson was

hostess Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. K. Kepner for the monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden Chib.

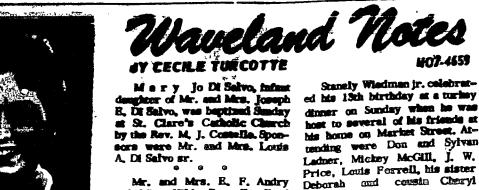
Carden of the Month sward was won by Mrs. Robert Teegue. and Mrs. Jeseph Daly wen the carrance prize who also spoke on bulb culture. Plans for the conual Christmes party were diecussed ofter the minutes of the business meeting were used by the secretary, Mrs. Kepner, and a financial repeat by Man. A. J.

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Arceneaux LeVasseur

Troth Told Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss Joan Dean Arcenesus to Justin Paul La Vasseur of New Orleans.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar Arceneaux of Lafayette, La., and the late Mr. Arceneaux. Her flance's parento are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul LeVasseur of Waveland.

The wedding will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Dec. 26 et St. Genevieve Cetholic Church in Lafavette.

Vorbuschs Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Verbusch were hosts to a group of friends er their home on Hoffman Lame, Waveland, Saturday night.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Fracting, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steitmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samuel, Mr. and William Ogden, Mr. and Beverly Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and

Stanely Wiedman jr. celebrated his 13th birthday at a turbay dinner on Sunday when he was host to several of his friends at

Mayer.

Mrs. Richard Kramer is in

Mobile, Ala, where she is visit-

ing her son and daughter-in-law,

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Kramer. Dr. Kremer underwent major sur-

sery last week and his mother

will remain with him swhile.

or, spent the weekend in New

Orleans as guests of their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

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Legion Juniors

Janet Saucier read on cassay

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the American Legion auxiliary

hald its October meeting last

Thursday at the Legion Home.

Parsy Elliott, chaplain, led the

Plans for forming bowling

mams were discussed along with

participation in the Veterans Day

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Sam Benigno, co-chairmen, re-

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andry and Mass Hilds Russell, all of New Orleans, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chagnerd and Miss Hilds Russell.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson who quietly celebrated their 45th wedding ca-Elversery on Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White and family are Mrs. White's grandmother, and mother Mrs. Martha Warnell of Houston, Tooss, and Mrs. H. S. Sheritan of Arretures, Toxas. hydrations have been received

here to the forthcoming marriage of Eugene La Fontaine jr. and Miss Kathleen Bing Frey, to be solemnized at a suptial mass of St. Cecilia Church, New Orleans, Schurday, Nov. 12. Mr. La Foncaine is the son of Mr. La Fontains or, and the late Mrs. Viola Ladrer La Fontales of Wave-Greate of Mr. and Mrt.

Marcus Bichhorn over the weekend were Mr. Bichborn's twin nephews and families. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robrbscher and deughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robebecker enddeugheer.

John David, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chagnard, was baptized by the Rev. Bernard Haddican, or Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on Sunday 23. Sponsorr were Sento Saucier who stood proxy for Cecil Edwards, and Miss Hilds Russell, meternal ours of John David.

Mr. and Mrs. bryin Moran were guesto of Mr. Moren'o mother, Mrs. Mary Moran, or her home on St. Joseph's Street over the weekend. The Morans were enrouse to their home in New Orleans ofter an extended tour of Canada and New York.

Mrs. Ada Edel returned to her home after a three-week visit with her brother, Freddie Bourgeois in Cutoff, La. Mr. and Mrs. Alten Jackson

of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hacsunds

and children of New Orleans were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Hescunds' mother, Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Favre jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier, all of New Orleans, spent the weekend at the Favre home on Waveland Avenue

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Mrs. B. L. Ramsey presented the program, Christian Citizenship in Methodist Community Centers, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Strong, when the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Main Street ethodist Church, held its mouth business meeting Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Wallace Chevis, president, presided and announced that the sub-district meeting will be Nov. 10 in Lumberton with registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. A luncheon followed with the

might circle as hostess. Serving were Mesdames Strong and Ram-

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MONDAY MORNING, Septemher 12, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. the Boat i met pursuant to re-Bass. There being present R. G. Hubbard, President; Chas. A. Russ, jr. L. M. Frierson, James house, Members; Gerald Price ar, Sheriff of said County and C. J. Lather, Clerk of the said Board, RESCIND ORDER FOR GENE RAL COUNTY FUND

There came on for consideration the matter of the payment of the September Claim Docket as listed in Docket #10 and the Board having daly considered the matter that that on September 6, 1960, by Order as re-carded in Minnie Book X page 351, this Board authorized this Clerk to issue warrants out of the General County Pund up to and inchiding the amount of money left in said famile

The Board further finds that

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County is now in session and the amount now on head in cold fund is needed to operate the Court and pay Jurors and that there is not enough on hand for that purpose and the payment of bills as shown on the Claim Docket for the month of September, 1960. The Board further finds that

an inter-fund loan could not be repaid by September 30, 1960, and that it would be advisable to wait for the beginning of the fiscal year which begins on Octoher 1, 1960, to horrow sufficient funds from another fund to pay the claims against the General County Pund as shown on the September Docket,

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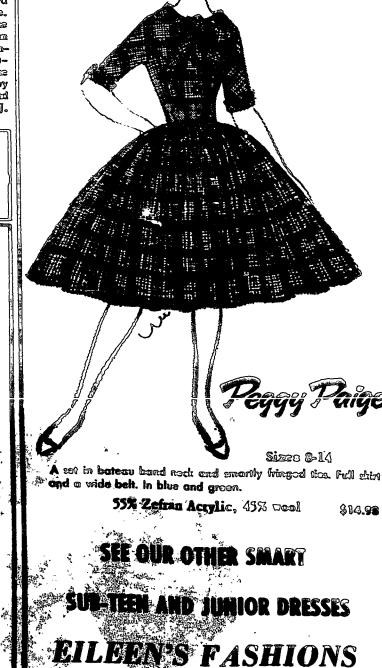
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LAUXILIARY OFF ICERS - These are the new officero of the Pere Le Duc Council, Keloten andiary who were installed at a candlelight ceremony Oct. 19, the fifth anniversary of the local group. They are Mrs. Curtis Mathema, new three-year board member; Molere, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carard Freeman, treaturer; Mrs. Sylvester inderstor; Mrs. Ed Murtagh, vice president; Mro. Warren Carver, recording secretary, Mrs. Ed Murtagh, vice president; Mro. Warren Carver, recording secretary, Mrs. Edilier, president. Mro. Cearge Haitzmann is the restring president. (Photo by Ed

Nominating Committee Named by Garden Club

The annual October luncheon (the business meeting. the Lakeshore Gar en Club was held at the home of Mrs. C.R. Rasmussen at 12:30 Thursday, Oct. 20, with Mrs. Lionel Bor dages as co-hostess.

Mire. Bordages opened the meeting with a devotional. Mrs. Bert Lander presided, Mrs. Donold Dorn read the minutes and Mrs. Al Landry the treasurer's report. Mrs. Ledner announced that the club had won one second place prize of \$30 and one fourth place netting \$10 in the Community Club Award program. A discussion of stores to visit. and so forth to win points in this program occupied most of

Inform Self On Election, League Asks

The League of Women Voters this week issued another reminder to the citizens of Hancock County to inform themselves as fully as possible on the platforms of the presidential candidates and prepare to vote Nov. 8.

"With E (election) Day approaching so rapidly, the time has come to mend your fences, check your defenses and be prepared to shoot (vote) when you see the whites of the candidates eyes," the league declared. "And the tools and ammunition you will need to fight the most important battle of the next four years are ts. Goldman Speaks knowledge and reflection."

On election day the league will provide transportation to the polls between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by calling HO7-5226 and a temporary nursery will be set up in the home economics department at Bay High School during school hours where children may be left while the parents vote.

quirements, location of precinct booths and other data may be obtained by phoning HO7-5226 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The league will provide a tag for those who voted to show they have performed their civic

For Hospital Bed

Mirs. A. P. Smith, hospital auxiliary president, noted that through the efforts of the yacht club women and others who helped the balance on the \$345 piece of equipment can be paid off with a few more donations.

A nominating committee composed of three post-presidents of the club, Mrs. B.C. Davis, Mrs. Will Bordages and Mrs. Lional Bordages, wm appointed to select officer candidates for the coming year. Arrangements were judged and ribbons awarded to the following: ported, hordcultural, dried and cultivated, Mrs. David Casey; tying for ribbons in the miniature class were Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Donald Dorn and in the wild flower judging, Mrs. Dorn and Mrs. Lionel Bordages.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served. Also attending were Mro. J.P. Rowsseau, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. I. Richmond, and Mrs. Her-

Blue Jeans Meet At Scleeby Home

Mrs. John Saleeby was hostess to the Blue Jean Garden Club Monday, Oct. 17, at her home on Railroad Avenue in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. Fred Mc Cay gave the devotional and reed a garden paper on Johnny-Jump ups. that are seen growing in this area. Mrs. A. Landry, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ruble Bordages, who was out of town.

Mrs. Harvard Burleigh won ribbons for her wild and miniature arrangements. First in the cultivated class was Mrs. John Saleeby. A gold marigold won a ribbon for Mrs. Fred Mc Cay and Mars. J.P. Rousseau was honored for a dried arrang-

Others present besides those mentioned were Mrs. Kirk Rheams, Mrs. L. Richmond, Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Ola Moran, and Mrs. Vivian Simms.

left while the parents vote. Michael Cure

ls Christened Michael David Cure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cure jr., was christened Sunday in St. Clare's Catholic Church.

The God parents are Mir. and Mrs. James McCorrick of New Iberia, La. The poternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertel of Clermont Harbor and New Orleans.

Also attending the service were Mrs. Alfred Born, Mrs. E.E. Kohnke from New Orleans, and the inform's sinter, Cynthia, and brother, Joseph.

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don in Waveland over the week-Mand Las returned from a trip to Hor Toesday

Springs, Art., and Beson Rossys.

and Mrs. H. M. Wise Mr. and Mrs. Homer South in Lang Breech Standay.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perpardiana contendad o Red Cross meeting in jecksom this veek.

Mano. Heatry Prevou and children Backy, Chip and Lynestes vill spend the weekend with Mrs. Prevento perento, Mr. and Mro. Letter Cook, in Ocean Springs.

Mr. and Mro. Tab Smith, attending Ole Miss, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp early this

Green Friday of Mira. E. C.

Samual were Mesdames Flo Labletthmer and Paul Goudet of New Orleany, both former local residents. Her guests for dinner Sunday were Mrs. David Wogan and daughter, Caroline, from Now Orleans. Mrs. Woran has that returned from a year and a half in Portugal and Spain where her husband, chairman of the Scenish department of Tulane University, was doing research work. Lest Wednesday Mro. Samuel invited to hunches and bridge Mrs. Gary Taylor and her mother, Mrs. M. K. Pennington, who is visiting from Minnespolis, Minn., and Mrs. Robert Kemery. Friday night the Taylors invited Dr. and Mrs. Samuel for dinner and Mir. and Mire. Kemery joined the group later to hear the presidential condidates' debate.

Mrs. Edward Perry and Miss Ethel Cân will leave on the weekend for a two-week trip to the vest cosst of Florida.

Mirs. Curds Asher gave a party Saturday for her nephew, Gerald Asher, who left for the Air Force Tuesday. Attending a recent district

Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting in Biloxi were Mesdames W. M. William Pitcairn, Mark Cro₩. Gowen, William Miller, J. R.

bile, Ala., spent a few days this son, Gordon, from New Orleans week with her sister, Mrs. Wilvisited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorliam W. Tait before going to New Oriesse to visit relatives there.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Stevencon have returned from a week's vacation in Tallahassen and Fort

Mrs. John McDonald will return Saturday from Mexico, Mo., where she has been with her mother, Mrs. Fred Pilcher, who or convolencing following ourge-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Troups Bolley of New Orleans and daughter, Marie, were at their summer home here over the weekend, bringing with them their niece, Michele Lagarde, and two friends, Blotte Sarpes and Cyn-

dia Simmi. Mro. William Gaudet left Wednesday to attend a family reunion in Philodelphia, Pa.

Mrs. M. C. Anoley from New Orleans is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Analey, for a week,

detto attended the Tulane-Ole Mico game in New Orleans Scrur-Milton, Lloyd, Donald and Ir-

Mr. and Mrs. George diBene-

vin, come of Mr. and Mrs. Monres Cusves, attended the Tulans-Ole Miss game. Mr. and Mro. J. H. Foegele had as guests for two weeks Mr.

and Mrs. Barl Heinemann from Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch and their three children, David, Hansen, and Linda, opent the week-

caught a 51 pound stingaree and Linda caught two sharks. Mrg. Justin Calvo and Miss Katherine Canepa from New Orleans visited Mr and Mrs. V.

J. Piazza over the weekend.

end fishing on the river. David

Mr. and Mrc. R. W. Chapman will spend the weekend in Mobile, Ala., with Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chapman, Their daughter, Susan, who spent the week with her grandparents, will return home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Satterles went to New Orleans Tuesday to take their daughter, Mrs. Carlo Bianca, and her two children, Stephens and C. C. McDonald, Prima and Cavie, to the train



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Marriage

Applications for marriage licenses received in the office of Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis of local interest through Wednesday are: Emile Paul Babin, Rt. 1, Box 22. Pass Christian, and Katherine Loreno Schindler, Bay St. Louis; Blufford A. Bredburn jr., New Orleans, and Miss Jimmy Fay Forre, New Orleans, formerly of Bay St. Louds.

station. They are returning to Las Vegas after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Satterles.

Mrs. Anna B. Cavanaugh of Dunbar Ave. is recuperating at the home of her son, George Satterlee, in New Orleans. Mrs. Cavanaugh hopes to return scon.

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State Official Eyes Gulfview Overcrowdina

Thomas A. Naylor, executive secretary of the State Education Finance Commission, made a personal inspection of overcrowded conditions at Gulfview School Friday.

He was accompanied on a tour of the school by Kenneth McCarthy, county superintendent of education, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald, a member of the board, and Paul Lamphere, school prin-

The group was obsown the work done at the school last week including a new shell drain and grease trap for the lunchroom and a shell drain from the septic tank.

The board of education had invited Naylor to tour the school following completion of a new set of plans to ease overcrowding submitted by Architect Fred Wagner. Financing the work is contingent upon approval by the

Pass Soldier Is NCO Graduate

Sgt. First Class Alfred F. Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tillman of Pass Christian, was graduated from the 7th U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Oct. 5 in Bad Tolz, Germany.

Tillman, an operating room supervisor at the 58th Evacuation Hospital in Mar-Oberstein, entered the Army in February, 1947, and arrived overseas, on this tour of duty, in June, 1959. Nixon Tea...

(Com. from Page L) to the formation of the group was quite encouraging. She said additional plans are being set and that literature is being distributed to the members from the county GOP headquarters opened m Main and Second Streets. Supervisors...

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Agency for \$15,000. A resolution of the Pass Christian Jaycees was adopted to pedition the FCC to award TV Channel 13 to one of the two opplying groups. It was pointed out that the dispute has been going on for years, both parder transfer to hilld a station but the Coast is without a TV station because of inaction of the FCC.

At the request of Supervisor The M. Prierson Clerk Claiborns J. Ladner was requested towrine to J. C. Dabney of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. asking that he meet with the board and discuss installation of telephones in the

Purchase of vestion-dry the the county home was approved, the clerk to prepare a needed to bidders to be published.

Also approved was payment of \$3.500 to L. P. Davis Comstruction Co. for dredging the mouth of Bayou Coddy and payment of \$149 to the forestry commission for planting trees in Sec. 16, Tp. 5, S. R. 15 W. Velerans Day...

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Ho said all schools, clubo, Divorces... businesses and organizations are asked to join in the parade along with the Legionnaires and the Dividen of Chancery Court, & a salary of \$500 per year subauxiliary, junior members and ject to the approval of the board Boy and Girl Scout troops. of supervisors.

The parade will start at Bay High School at 11 a.m. The route of travel will be Carroll Avenue to Boach Boulevard, Beach to Main Street, Main to Second Street, Second to Union Street, Union to Beach Boulevard, Beach to Main and Main to the Course

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Countiens Attend Republican Rally

plans to amend were Mrs. Don Numerous Bay St. Louis re-Prende, Mro. Fred Wogner, sidents were to attend a Republi-Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Larry can rally in Gulfport today to hear Mauffray, Mr. and Mro. David U. S. Rep. Walter H. Judd of Treutel, Mr. and Mro. W. W. Managota, beynoter of the Repu-Webre, Mr. and Mrs. Richard blican National Convention. Hedden and the Rev. Charles Among these who had told

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Frank W. Legarde, was chris-

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ing. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

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Barnett's policies during the pro-

sidential campaign and at the

national Democratic meeting

saying "Ross is through rolling,

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while Mississippians voted for

Barnett for president at the con-

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Republicans first came to Mis-

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Jefferson Davis was replaced by

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caving the plan was splitting the

two parties in the state and if the

Republicans were smart enough

they would take advantage of it.

He predicted they would return

to the party saying they have no

candidate and people would not

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he said which drew a round of

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Couldn't stay in the convention.

He also painted out that every

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Precinct Staff...

chara, " he pleaded.

Come on home boys, we will do

(Com. from Page L)

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Mark Oliver, PRO; Courthouse,

Mrs. Theo Tudary, Octave Delph.

School, Eugene Davin, C. F. Mit-

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George Edwards, PRO; North

Bay, Mrs. W. H. Benham, W. H.

Schulingkamp, Herbert Wise, Ar-thur Christy, PRO; City Hall, Leo

Tecom, Louise Armstrong, Carl Armold, Curtis Matherne, PRO,

and Clermont Harbor, Mrs. Lloyd

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Judd spoke at noon addressing groups from the Gulf Coast area. The Hancock County Republican Committee of which Webre is chairman, ossisted in the coor-

R. Johnson. dinating of the event.

it was said.

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vestigated the Woods fire, said they received a redio call from Sheriff Carald V. Price or some time between 9 and 10 p.m. and on investigation revealed that the fire had apparently started in the

A spokesmen for the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department said they had trouble starting the fire truck and when they ar-

Holcomb Bids Canroll Ave.

Commission Council opened bids on asphalt for Carroll Avenue Monday and awarded the contract to the lowbidder, Myles Holcomb of Guifport.

Holcomb presented a-48-cent a square yard bid while the only other bidder, Gulf Paving Inc. of Cultport, offered a 50-cent price.

Commissioner of Utilities J. Cyril Glover estimated the contrack will amount to about \$7,000. The asphalt is needed for the road improvement project now in progress in Carroll Avenue from Beach Boulevard to Dunbar Avenue. He said the city will probably ask for delivery of the to deyo.

Mrs. M.Dougall 18 **Waveland HD Prexy**

Mrs. R. J. McDrugall was elected president of the Wavelend Home Damenstruction Chib then it met lest veet at the home of Mrn. Rarie F. Cones.

Other officers chosen for 1961 were Mrs. Joseph E. Daly, vice president; Mrs. Evon Steiger, secretary, Mrs. A. N. Grass, inexcurrer-A book report was given by

Mrs. Gates and Mrs. Marcha P. Hughes, home agent, demonstrated candy making. Mrs. C. F. St. Amant, co-hostess, joined Mrs. Getes in serving refreshments leter.

TRAIN 4-H GRLS - An officers training meeting for 4-H girls was held Oct. 22 in the column Building in Bay St. Louis. Amending from North Central School were Paula Hard Column Building in Bay St. Louis. Amending from North Central School were Paula Hard Column Building in Bay St. Louis. Amending from North Central School were Paula Hard Column Building in Bay St. Louis. Amending from North Central School were Paula Hard Column Building in Bay St. Louis. Amending from North Central School were Paula Hard Column Building in Bay St. Louis.

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THEREFORE, I, John A. Scattde, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do issue this as the City's official proclimation declaring TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st 1960, a holiday, and further, officially hefitting such occasion: requesting that all places of business he closed on that day, in order that the public engaged in business and others employed may visit the commercies and pay respect to the memory of the depart-

Done at the City Hall, this 24th day of October, A. D. 1960, and tomed by the City's official seal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ledner d Picayune, their first child, dughter, Pamela Ann, Oct. 7 Crosby Memorial Hospital. Se weighed seven pounds, 11 onces. Mrs. Ledner is the former Miss Peggy Ann Willoughby d Poplarville. Perernal grandrents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ledner of Kiln.

Staff Sgt. and Mars. Henry Captapon jr., their second child, son, Henry Paul III, born Oct. Il a Kansas City, Kan. The inint weighed seven pounds, nine maces. Mrs. Candepon is the ferner Miss Charlotte Russ, impher of Mrs. Edna Russ of Picsyane. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Captapon of Bay St. Louis are de paernal grandparents. They he 10 other grandchildren but this is the first heir to carry on the family name.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion HIL, Bay St. Louis, a son, Loonand Joseph, born Oct. 1 at Hamock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward laher, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, a son, James Edward jr., born Oct. 11 at Hancock General Hospital. 0 0

Mrs. Chester Morris Bilbo nd the late Mr. Bilbo, Bay Sa. Louis, a son, Chester Morris t., born Oct. 23 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Daniels, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, a dughter, Donna Marie, born Oct. 4 at Hancock General Hospital.

North Central Halloween Party North Central

Hecock North Central School will bold a Hollowsen Caratval tomorrow of 7 p.m. in the school

Trumen Schultz, cosch and co-cheirman, said the main feoture of the evening will be the crowning of a ldng and queen for each elementary grade, for the tunder bigh school and for the high school.

Other cacheirmen are Mrs. Wilds For Cueves and Doc Thigpen, forth grade teachers.

Science Show Held

Previews of Progress. actence and engineering show of General Motors, was presented during essembly today et Bay High School in an effect to interest students in pursuing careers in this field, Bob Allen and Don Goode are taking the show on a tour of the Southern states. They were in Pass Christian Wednesday and continued to New Orleans today.

are competing for the title of Harvest Oueen in conjunction with the Halloween Carnival which the Parent-Teacher Assn. will hold

They are Linda Jones, Mary Jane Geraci, Fay Long, Dorothy Penton, Dianna Strahan and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashaon Tillman, Bay St. Louis, a son. Edward William, born Oct. 21 C Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canning. Bay St. Louis, a daughter, Teresia Elaine Canning, born Oct. 24 at Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laroy Lyons, Negro, Bay St. Louis, a daughter, Janet Marle, born Oct. 24 of Hencock General Hospital

45 Listed on High Honor Roll

Forty-five pupils in the junior and comics high school division a Honoock North Control made the bonor roll for the first cixwesks of the current session, Principal Leo Rouse unnounced this week. Listed are: seventh grade-

Peggy Bates, Brend Stra Frickle, Karen Hode, Adron Pouncey: eighth—Poul Heriel; simb-Cheryl Cuevas, Am Dedesus, Ree Arm Foure, Romanda Hada, Wildo Fay Jordan, Berlin Ledner; Eugame Ladrer, Blaine Lavinghouse, Arm Lee, James Lee, Linds Mirchell, Linda Moren, Clinton Nacates, Kiroy Nacates, Myro Necalse, Sylvia Necalse, Ledente Polmer, Don Smith, Pearl Wor-

Temb grade—Ann Heriel, Corolyn Ladner, Kathleen Lee, Roy Hinton, Hartie Lee, Howard Lee, Richard Loe, Doyle Moore, Jimmy Smith; 11th-Diane Shaw, lanet Ray Shaw, and 12th-j. E. Hariel, Susan Favre, Freeman Lee, Caralyn Moore, Berlin Necaise, Joe Strickiand, Judy Shaw, Charles Smith and Caynell Ory.

Logtown Girls Running for Queen

Six students at Logtown School

Carolyn Oris. The candidates will present a talent show, results of which will be counted toward

celecting the queen. A costume parade a 2 p.m. Will leunch festivities and the queen will be crowned at 7:50 p.m., a country fair following.

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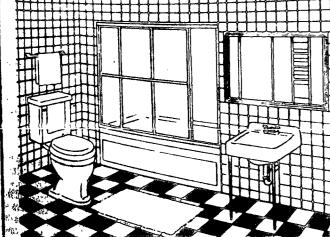
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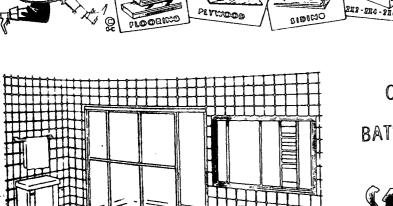
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sissippi Code of 1942, and other three-fourths of the counties of laws relative to said marror; and the State) and after making a the Board having fully and carecareful examination of the refully considered the needs and capitulation of the assessment requirements of the various funds rolls of Real and Personal proof the County, and of the said perty of the several counties, and districts, and the rates, or levies, a comparison of the assessment which are required to produce the therein contained, that the asrevenue necessary to meet the sessments of the various classes budget as made, fixed and heretoapproved by this Board as of Real and personal property required by law; and it having of said assessment rolls of Hanbeen ascertained that the maincock County, for the tax year tenance levy, are supported by 1960 as shown by the foregoing proper and necessary petitions statements (appearing on the reas required by law; and it appearverse side hereof) are reasoning that the tax rates or levies able equal and uniform with the for the County and the several County purposes, the road disassessments of the other counties of the state, as approved or tricts, the school districts, and changed by the orders of this all other taxing districts, are necessary in order to raise the funds required to meet the ex-IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERuses of the County, and of the

said taxing districts for saidfis-ED, That the said Assessment rolls and the assessments therecal year: it is therefore, Ordered by the Board of Suin contained be and are hereby rviers of Hancock County, approved, and the Board of Suthat the following ad valorem tax pervisors of said County are rates, or levies, be and the same hereby directed to have copies hereby imposed and levied of said rolls made and certifor the fiscal year 1960-1961. fied to the Tax Collector and upon the assessed value of all to the Commission in accortaxable property in Hancock dance with the requirements of County, State of Mississippi, and in the respective Road Districts, Section 9805 of the Code of School Districts, and all other 1942; and it is further ordertaxing districts in Hancock ed that the Secretary of this County as the property is now Commission be and he is hereassessed and listed, or as may by directed to certify a copy hereafter be assessed and listed; of this order to the President upon the assessment rolls of said of the board of Supervisors of County as of January 1, 1960, said County. Ordered and ad-(except property subject to state judged, this the 7 day of Seponly; and except the tember, 1960. exempted assessed value o f homes to be exempted by "The Homestead Exemption Act of

1946°) the said rates, expressed

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For the support of the poor

For the purpose of upkeep

HOSPITAL FUND 8.00 mills.

For the purpose of maintain-ing and operation of a County

Hospital, as authorized by Chap-

mr 7129-52, Code of 1942.

Code of 1942, Amended.

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GENERAL COUNTY FUND

poses as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby

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of a mill, being levied and im-

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY OF TAX COMMISSION

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PH

1. H. P. Taylor, Secretary of the State Tax Commission of the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order of the State Tax Commission adopted on the date therein stated, and lowing funds or purposes; and as shown in the Minutes of the said Commission.

Witness my signature this the 7 day of September, 1960. /s/H. P. TAYLOR Secretary, State Tax Commission

ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS TO ACCEPT ORDER OF STATE TAX COMMISSION

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the adoption of the foregoing order of the State Tax Commission be and the same is hereby accepted and the Clerk of this Board is hereby directed to further comply with said order by the copying of said rolls and certifying same as prescribed. by the Statute.

HOLD BIDS OVER

BE IT ORDERED by the Board that all bids held over from the first meeting of this Board, for pilings, etc., from the Mouth of Bayou Caddy to the Mouth of the Jordan River be and they are hereby held over until a further meeting of this Board.

SYLVAN J. LADNER JR. and ROBERT L. GENIN, ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

Upon motion of Supervisor Frierson duly seconded by Supervisor Russ that the appointments of Sylvan J. Ladner jr., and Robert L. Genin, to the office of Commissioners of Election of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, be and they are hereby

The above motion was unumimously accepted by the Board.

APPROVE BOND AS NOTARY D. A. TREUTEL and miblic health, an authorized Upon motion of Supervisor by Section 2996, Code of 1942. Prierson duly seconded by Su-PEARL RIVER JR. COLLEGE

pervisor Lavinghouse that the FUND 1.00 mill. Clerk of this Board is hereby suthorized and directed to accept and file Bond for recordation for D. A. Trentel to be a le tany Public. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

September 1960 SEPTEMBER TERM and pauper, as authorized by Section 7352, Code of 1942. BE IT REMEMBERED, that at the above stated term of the LIBRARY FUND .25 mills. Board of Supervisors, of said County, an order was made by and maintenance of a public libsaid Board, which was in the rary for the County as authorized following words and figures, tounder House Bill No. 233 of the General Acts of the Regular Le-IN THE MATTER OF LEVYING gislative Session of 1952.

COUNTY AD VALOREM TAXES FOR THE CURRENT FECAL YEAR 1960-1961; INCELIDING ROAD DISTRICTS, SCHOOL DIS-TEXTS AND ANY OTHER TAX-14: 78 KT 12

There eaths on the Bearing and desired matter by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County SEAWALL FUND : .25 miles For the purpose of construcserwall, sloping beach, or other protection, and together with all the necessary machinery, tools See I melanant or magnety the control and st employ the control and st employ the control and state and laborto metalia the same, is a control and state and control and same, is a control and state and same, is a control and same, is a control and same, is a control and same and and implements for the opera-

> acipol PUND 11.00 mills. For minimum Education pro-

gram except upon the assessed valuation of property in musi-cipal separate school districts, as authorized by Section 6518-01, 1942 Code. Amended.

SECTION 2. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property in the County Wide School District, for the maintenance of Schools and all incidental expenses thereof, as authorized by & ction 6518-05, Code 1942,

COUNTY WIDE SCHOOL DIS-TRICT MAINTENANCE FUND 10.00 mills.

SECTION 3. There is hereby levied and imposed upon each dollar of assessed valuation of taxable property in the County Wide School District of Hancock County for bonds, interest and hand obligations in covering outstanding bonded indebtedness an authorized by Chapter 261, H. B. 46, of the General Lows of Misgingippi, 1954.

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOND FUND 8.00 mills.

SECTION 4. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of essessed valuation of taxable property District Four of Hancock County (except property subject to state taxes only) for bondo interest, sinking fund and other bond purposes, as follows:

ROAD AND BRIDGE BOND FUND DISTRICT FOUR 6.00 mills.

SECTION 5. There is hereby levied upon each dollar of essessed valuation of taxable property in Hancock County (except proparty subject to state taxes only) bonds, interest, sinking fund and other bond purposes, as fel-

> HOSPITAL BOND FUND 3.00 MILLS

SECTION 6. It is further ordered by this Board of Supervisors that all ad valorem taxes hereby levied and imposed are fixed within the limits as stated in Section 9878 to 9889 both inclusive of Mississippi Code of 1942; The General County Taxes being governed by Section 9879 as amended by Chapter 280, Laws of 1946; Road Taxes by Section 9880; and the School taxes by Section 9881, 9885 and 1888, and the levies shall have precedence in the order as stated in Section 9880; and in the event the total levy for any school district shall exceed the limit fixed by law, the county-wide levy shall have precedence over any levy for a district as stated in Sec-

For General County purposes tion 1881, Code of 1942. (Current expenses and main-SECTION 7. It is further ortenance) as authorized by Sec. dered that the above rates, or 9879, 1942 Code, Amended, The levies in mills, or a decimal Levy of seven mills for General fraction thereof, shall be applied County purposes is for the folto each dollar as assessed value lowing items: Office and Admias is shown upon the 1960 asnistration, Judicial and Law Ensessment rolls of Hancock forcement, Health and Sanitation, County, Mississippi, and in the Charity and Public Welfare, respective districts upon which Farm and Home Service, Opesaid rates, or levies, are resration and Maintenance of Buildpectively fixed, except as to such ings and Grounds, and Sundry values as may be exempt by law, as Shown by the budget heretoin whole or in part, from cerfore adopted by this Board; in accord with the Regulations of the intention and purpose of the the State Auditing Department. Board of Supervisors of Har & County, State of Mississippi, to VETERANS' SERVICE FUND .25 fully and in detail comply with all the requirements of law relating For the purpose of assisting thereto, and especially Section all residents of the State of 9889 of the Mississippi Code of Mississippi who served in the

1942, and Chapter 280, Laws of Section 8. It is further ordertheir relatives, beneficiaries or ed that all money received and collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector and paid by him to the proper fund according to the provisions of this Order, shall be ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND 7.00 credited to the designated fund by the County Auditor, in accordwith the hudget on benetologic construction of roads and edected by this Board, and shall bridges, authorized by Section be expended in the manner, and 9880, Code of 1942, Amended. for the purposes as set forth in said budget, and for no other pur-HEALTH AND SICK FUND 1.50

SECTION 9. It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby expressly directed to comply with all the regularements of law prescribed by Section 9890 of the Missisolppi Code of 1942 relating to the Certification and publication of the cd valerom rates or levies

borein made and fixed. BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Board recess until Friday Morning, September 23, 1960, or 9:00 o'clock A. M. R. G. HUBBARD JR.

President Friday Morning, September 23, 1960, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Boad met pursuant to recess. There being present: Chas. A. Russ jr., President Pro Tem; . M. Frierson, James Necaiso and Charles Lavinghouse, Members; G. V. Price sr., Sheriff of said County and C. J. Lad-ner, Clark of said Board; R. G. Hubbard jr., President, was absent and excused.

ACCEPT FINAL CONTRACT ON PROJECT No. S-1107 (1) B

ORDER OF BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY . ACCEPTING CONTRACT WORK ON PROJECT No. S-1107 (1) B. HANCOCK COUNTY

WHEREAS, We, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County. Assissippi, awarded a contract to Bush and King Trucking Compary for the construction of 3,982 miles of Grading, Diramage, Bridge, and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment on the Pearlington-Napoleon Roed, known as Pederal Aid Secondary Project

duced thereon, the Board found No. S-1107 (1) B, and WHEREAS, The completed that the amending of the Order of August 18, 1960, and that the work covered by said contract has been inspected by the State Aid Engineer and a representative of the Bureau of Public Roads at the request of and in company with the County Engineer of Han-WHEREAS, the State Aid Engineer has advised this Board of Supervisors that his office and Bureau of Public Roads concur in the proposed acceptance of this work and release of the

Contractor. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED by this Board that the work povered by the contract of Bush and King Trucking Company be accepted and the Contractor released from further responsibility under his contract, and further, that the

cock County, and

President of the Board . is hereby authorized to gign on behalf of the Board a formal letter of acceptance to

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of the Board send a cardified copy of this order to the State Aid Engineer. /B/ CHAS, A. RUSS, JR.

PRESIDENT, PRO TEM Hancock County, Mississippi

The motion for the acceptance of the above Order was made by Supervisor Necaise, duly seconded by Supervisor Friercon and unanimously accepted by the

PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF AMENDED ORDER - SHALLOW OIL COMPANY, INC.

There came on for consideration the matter of a petition of Shallow Oil Company, Inc. to amend a prior Order of the Board of Supervisors in favor of Shallow Oil Company, Inc., dated August 18, 1960, and recorded in MB X pages 337-338.

Whereupon Supervisor Nocalce made a motion that the Perition he received, accepted and filed with the Clerk of this Board, and that the amended Order of the Board in favor of Sallow Oil Company, inc., be placed into the minutes.

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing amended Order was seconded by Supervisor Frierson and unanimously adopted by the Board.

AUTHORIZE CLERK TO PHO-TOSTAT AMENDED ORDER AND SR 82's INTO THE MINUTES BE IT ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to photostat the amended Order of the Board in favor of the Shal-

low Oil Company, Inc., into the minutes. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk photostat all SB-82°s as presented by the tax Assessor and approved by the Board be photostated into the minutes of this Board.

IN THE SUPERVISORS' COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS-SISSIPPI, SEPTEMBER 1960

ORDER AMENDING ORDER BOARD OF SUPERVISOR'S HANCOCK COUNTY, MIS-SISSIPPI, AT MEETING OF AU-GUST 18, 1960, RECORDED IN MINUTE BOOK X, PAGE 337-9, AND FURTHER GRANTING SHALLOW OIL COMPANY, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS, AND CHARLES W. TSCHIRN AND HIS ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO LAY A 3 1/2 INCH GAS PIPE LINE ALONG THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF THE MUL-LATTO BAYOU LOCAL PUBLIC ROAD, ALSO KNOWN AS THE FAVRE LOCAL PUBLIC ROAD. IN THE ANSLEY FIELD. HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SAID 3 1/2 INCH GAS PIPE-LINE TO CONNECT TO AND ALLOW FOR THE PRODUCTI 10 OF THE PIONEER-HOLDEN, ET , gas unit, the charles tschirn-drake-gex et AL, GAS UNIT, THE PAUL L. McBRIDE, Jr., -BALDWIN GAS UNIT, AND FROM A WELLNOW BEING COMPLETED IN THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP SOUTH, RANGE 16 WEST. ALL AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT ATTACHED HERETO, MARKED EXHIBIT "A", AND MADE A PART HEREOF BY REFER-ERCE.

THIS CAUSE this day come on for hearing before the Board of Supervisoro of Hancock County, Mississippi, at a recessed meeting of the September 1960 regular meeting of said Board, upon the Petition of Shallow Oil Company, Inc., to amend a prior order of the Board in favor of Shallow Uli Company, linc., dated August 18, 1960, recorded in Mimute Book X, Page 337-9, and further, upon the Pecition of Shallow Oil Company, inc., and Charles W. Tschirn, their successors and assigns, for permission from the Board to non lsy, maintain and operate a 31/2 inch gas pipe line along the Southern boundary of Mulanto Bayon local public road in the Analey Field, Hencock County, Misstastopi, a distance of approximately 7200 feet, as more clearshown in color redion

obe plat marino Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part of this Order, and the Board having heard and considered the said Petition and the evidence adduced thereon, tosether with the plat and exhibits thereof, and being fully advised in the premises, and after matu-rely considering the evidence ad-

granting of said permission to lay said pipeline as nowshown on said plat would be for the best interest of Hancock County, Mississippi, and all the people of Hanceck County, and would further encourage and expedite the development of oil, gas and other

minerals in Hancock County, and would place on the production line gas from three wells not heretofore produced and from a well now being completed, and that the severence tax from said wells to Hancock County, Mississippi, would be of substantial benefit to Hancock County and

the people thereof. And the Board further found that said pipeline, as shown on aforesaid plat in he color red, should be buried not less than three (3) feet under ground, and that Petitioners Shallow Oil Company, Inc., and Charles W. Tachirn, their successors or 88nigns, agree to remove said pipe line in the event said local public road is changed, widened, relocated or rebuilt by Hancock County or the State of Mississippi or both, and said change, rebuilding, widening or relocating necessitates or requires moving of said pipe line at Petitionners', their successors or assigns, risk and expense, in which event, the Board finds that Petitioners, their successors or assigns, shall have the right to remove said pipe line and relocate same on the Southern boundary of the new, changed or relocated road, and to again bury

And the Board further found that Petitioners agree to construct said pipe line in such a manner as to meet the requirements of State Aid Engineer, and that the relief prayed for should be granted.

said pipe line not less than three

(3) feet below the surface of the

it is, therefore, Ordered and Adjudged that Petitioners, Shallow Oil Company, Inc., and Charles W.Tschirp, their successors or esigns, be and are hereby granted the right and authority to lay a 3 1/2 inch gas pipe line along the Southern boundary of Mulatto Bayou local public road for a distance of approximately 7200 feet, more or less, as more clearly shown in the color red or the attached plat marked Exhibit "A", said pipe line to be buried not less than three (3) feet under ground, and to meet with requirements of State Aid Engineer.

It is further Ordered and Adjudged that said 3 1/2 inch pipe line running along the Southern boundary of said local road of distance of approximately 7200 feet, more or less, as shown or plat attached hereto, shall be laid at the sole risk and expense of Petitioners, Shallow Oil Company, Inc., and Charles W. Tachira, their successors and assigns, and that Hancock County, Mississippi, shall be held harmless from any damages to property or to persons in the laying and/or operation of said line. and said Petitioners, Shallow Oil Company, Inc., and Charles W. Tschirn, their successors or assigns, after the laying of said pipe line along the Southern boundary of said Mulatto Bayou local miblic road shall place said road back in the same condition was laid.

as it was before said pipe line It is further Ordered and Adjudged that the aforementioned Order of this Board, dated August 18, 1960, rendered upon Pedition of Shallow Oil Company, Inc., recorded in Minute Book X, Page 337-9, is hereby amended to allow Shallow Oil Company, Inc., to place said 3 1/2 inch pipe line from a point near the William Holden tract, NW 1/4, Section 29. Townoldp 9 South, Range 15 West. for a Westerly distance therefrom of 4500 feet on the Southern side of said road, and furthermore, it is Ordered and Adjudge ed that Charles W. Tachirn to authorized to lay a 3 1/2 inch pine lim on the Southern boundary of said road from a point mear the J. S. Zingarling Enrane perceptivy for a distance of meproximately 2700 feet, more or less, to a point mear the Wil-Ham Holden property, NW 1/2, Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, os chown on paid emeched plat, totaling appropimately 7200 feet of 3 1/2 inche pire line to be laid and maintained on the Southern Boundary of said road.

it is further Ordered and Adjudged that authority to lay said pipe line is hereby granted on the terms and conditions ordered herein, and on the further understanding which Petitioners have on this day agreed tos and furthermore, that in the event said Mulatto Bayou local public road is rebuilt, widened or relocated or changed by the County, State or both, so that the removal of said pipeline or pipelines is necessary, then in the Board, Petitioners, their successors or assigns, agree to take up and remove said pipe line or pipe lines at their own risk and expense, and subsequently relocate same along the Southern boundary of the new, changed or relocated road, and to bury said pipe line not less then three (3) feet below the

Politics. . .

debate. Each of us presented a hidder, between the hours of 11:00 (Cont. from Page 2.) statement of position. The statenents were taped and played over described property in Hancock WAPF Tuesday afternoon. All [County, Misissippi, to-vit: recall in Paul's speech was his "Is That part of NE 1/4 of SE this any time to desert our Con-1/4 lying Northwest of Rotten servatives in the Democratic par Beyou and South of Kiln, Misty?" and all I recall of Otiver's re-sissippi, and Gulfport, Missismarks was his declaration that he sipple, highway, containing four is not really a Republican—that acres, more or less, in Section he simply feels the Republican par- 24, Township 7, Range 14, ty offers most and the battle has gether with all improvements to be fought "in the main stream thereon situated, of the two political parties."

able to support our own Demo- Witness my signature, this. cratic Conservatives (scarce as the Occuber 11, 1960. proverbial hene' teeth), without prostituting conscience by our porting Kennedy and Johnson.

To Oliver I would say that his "realistic" approach leaves me absolutely cold. I tried that in 1952 because Risenhower promised to restore constitutional government Putting it very mildly, the gentle man deceived us, and since then ! am reluctant to believe anything his party offers except the things they have already done: i. e., Lit ican in Civil Action No. 5515 tle Rock: Civil Rights legislation issued a permanent infunction on ecommended by the president; and February & 1956, enjoining and federal snoopers breathing down our backs in the sovereign righ of a sovereign state to make it own voting regulations.

It's been too realistic for me-

LEGAL NOTICE: IN THE MATTER OF THE RS-STATE OF DURALDE CLAI-BORNE, DECEASED BY MRS. YVONNE ROSS CLAIBORNE EXECUTRIX

NO. 8503

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Duralde Claiborne, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of October, 1960, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons h ing claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court

and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 13th day of October, D. 1960.

within six months from this date,

MRS. YVONNE ROSS CLAI-BORNE - Executrin of the Estate of Duralde Claiborne, De-

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 DEPARTMENT OF THE IN-TERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, 25, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the University of Mississippi, State of Mississippi did, on November 22, 1957, file in this Bureau its formal application, BLM 045650. under the Act of June 14, 1926 (44 Stat. 741; 43 U.S.C. 869) public recreation research purposes T. 9 S. R. 15 W. Sec. 24, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4, W 1/2 W 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 25, Loss 2 3, 4, 5, SE 1/4 SE1/4 T. 9 S. R. 16 W., Sec. 35, Lot 2, containing 274,89 acres. The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons having any claim against the land described above or otherwise objecting to the proposed sale, an opportunity to file their protests in the Eastern States Office, Bureau of Land Management, Washington 25, D. Co prior to the completion of the sale. Any protest should be filed herein prior to November 18, 1960, Ward L. Hopper, Chief, Lands Adjudication Section, Ecstern States Land Office.

10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3 FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, upon April 18, 1960, Lillian Idell Andrews exccuted and delivered to me as Trustee, to secure to Ella Kote McDonald an indebtedness therein described, a deed of trust upon the londs hereinalder described, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book \$1, Page \$6, of the Land and Mortgage Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default has been made by said Mortgagor in the

performance of the obligations by her therein assumed, and I have been called upon by the Mortgagee to foreclose said deed of trust according to its terms; NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby give notice that I will upon Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1960, at the main door of the Court House of Han-

cock County, Mississippi, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell, at public auction, ORDERED AND ADJUDGEL at a recessed masting of the re-gular September, 1960 meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Han-cock County, Mississippi, this,

the 23rd day of September, A. D. CHAS, A. RUES IR. PRESIDENT . PRO TEM

(To be Continued)

LEGAL NOTICES

for cash, to the highest and best

I shall convey such title as To Paul I would say that we are is vested in me as Trustee.

HERMON DRAN Trustee 10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 NOTICE OF PEDERAL

INJUNCTION Against Hunting, Trapping, Fishing and Trespassing on Lands of THE IWANTA COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisprohibiting the defendant therein end others, from hunting trapping, fishing or otherwise trespessing upon the lends of The Iwenta Company located in St. Temmeny Parish North and South of Highway 90 between East Pearl River and West Pearl River and more particularly described in said injunction judgment.

Persons trespassing upon the above described lands of The Iwanta Company will be proceeded against before the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana THE IWANTA COMPANY 10/6 thru 1/5

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for the leasing of marsh lands located in 16-9-14, being further described as the Jackson Marsh, Hancock County, for the purpose of legally trapping fur bearing

Said lease to for a period of six (6) months from the date of acceptance.

Said bids will be filed with the Clerk of this Board on or before 9:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, November 14, 1960. The Board reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. GIVEN under my hand and official seal of office, this the 17th day of October, A. D. 1960. C. J. LADNER, Clerk BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HAN-

COCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI. 10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF as amended, to purchase for CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, BAY

T. LOUIS, MISS. Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis Mississippi will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Director of The Housing Authority at its office, Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on or before 7:30 p.m. Tuesday November 1, 1960, for furnishing the following:

1. Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance in the amount of \$205,500,000 is requested on 18 cae-story two-family masonry buildings and approved roof occapied by tenants and one office maintenance building comprising Projects Miss64-1 64-2. located in Bay St. Louis, Mic-ചിടങ്ക്കിം

Term of Policy: Three (3) ACCILE?

2. Owner a, Landlord's and Tenner's Public Liebility Insur-CIRCO for a three year term with Minutes of 50/100 thousand dollars against claims arising from coddens resulting in bodily injury or death by reacon of the

LEGAL HOTICE existence, operation, ance, use, owners of the Projects, Part culars available # of the of the Authority Street, Bay St. Louis

Wallace L.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE WHEREAS, on the September, 1959, L. drum, Annie Merici Lena Pearl Landru and delivered to Beach Chill, as Trustee a Chill, as of trust for the use of Southern Losn C of Southern Loan Com Picayune conveying hereinafter described an indebtedness thereed, which said deed recorded in the out Chencery Clerk of Record County, Mississippi to Leaf

Trust Book 82 at Page 450; and WHEREAS, the deed of trust and promissory note thereby socured provided for the payment of said indebtedness in insulments of principal and interest and provided further in the even of default in the payment of any installment the holder of stiding debredness might, at his option declare the entire principal sum in addition to accrued interest due and payable without notice

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness; and

WHEREAS, the holder of said indebtedness has exercised to option provided for in said deed of trust and the promissory note thereby secured, and has declared the principal sum of soid indebtedness due, together with all interest due thereon inmediately due and payable and

WHEREAS, the holder of said indebtedness has directed the undersigned to execute this norice in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and of the statutes in such cases made and provided

NOW, THEREFORE, I Ben nard W. N. Chill Trustee said deed of trust will have legal hours on the 31st days. October, 1960, at the from of the County Court House Hancock County, at BaySt. Mississippi offer for suff sell at public outcry at accept to the highest bidder for the land and property state (within the) (in) Hancock Composite of Mississippi described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the NE corner of Simon Favre Claim #85, Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 16 West, thence West 3462 chains: thence South 17 degrees 30° West 36,00 chains; theace North 85 Degrees West 5,11 chains to the place of ber Said point being on West margin of Napoleon Road; thence North 85 degrees West 16,70 chains; thence North 6,90 chains; thence South 87 degrees 30- East 10,00 chains; Chence South 24 degrees West 7.42 chains; thence South 85 degrees East 9,92 chains; thence South 10 degrees West 0,30 chains to the place of beginning Contoining 7125 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Simon Favre Claim, Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 16 West

Together with all and single lar the rights, privilege, in provements and appurtences to the same belonging or in wise appertaining.

Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such the as is vested in me as Trustes Dated this the 4th day of October, 1960. BERNARD W. N. CALL

Trustee 10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/7

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Social bids for furnishing all labor and materials and proforming all work for the construction of a new Boys Darming Building and appurtenances will be received by the Board Trustnes of Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississipi in the Administration Building of said college until 2:00 p.m. C.S. November 10, 1960, and then publicly opened and read along Bids for the proposed work will be received as follows: single lump sum bid for furnishing all labor and materials to

quired to complete the entire work in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the President of Pearl Rive Copies of said plans and specifications may be obtained from Robert D. Ladner, A.LA., Architect, Hotel Marking, Gulper, Mississippi. General Contractors may obtain two (2) copies said documents by depositing \$25.00 for each set; these amounts to be refunded to actual bidders upon return of the plant of specifications in good condition within ten (10) days from the of the epoching bids. A charge of \$15.00, not refundable, to come the cost of reproduction, will be made for each set to sub-or

tractors and material dealers, and for each set in excess of two Proposale must be accompanied by a bid band or confidence check the the amount of at least five per cent (5%) of the base the

generalizing the delivery of an acceptable 100% performed boat should the contract be awarded to the bidder. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (SD) days the

time designment for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject my call. bids and to waive informalities in bids.

EDARD OF TRISTES PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE Harry B. Sones, Secret 10/20 10/27 11/3

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BERNARD W. N. CHILL Trustee 10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/21

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... HAVE'S EYE ... Staff of the Hancock North Central weekly paper, the Have's Eye, are from Bank Koenenn, sports editor; Linda Lizana, chib editor; Dione Shaw, assistant editor; Linda lett society and wemen's page editor; Joyce Welch, recipes for week and Carrie Mac Hardy. care (seated).

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School Menus

Lunchroom means for the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District next week are: MONDAY-Turnip and collard greens, pork sausage, buttered potatoes, spricets, CONTRIBUTED

crackers. THURSDAY-P o F & chops. weet potatoes, tossed seled,

Busier and milk are corved

The manu for Califolist Ricfollows:

rice, wieners, carrot and cribbage olaw, combreed. TURSDAY - Bolerd withey

alticed bread. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers. ternate sauce on macrored best calad, peaches, relis.

samage, buttered corn, lettuco and ternstoes, peared butter cookies, hot biscuits. . RIDAY - Shrimp salad co

sliced breed.

Mrs. Ods Winnard, president of the League of Women Voters. codressed the club, emphasizing the importance of voting. PHA members conducted their meeting from the campaign speeches to the balloting and counting of votes just as it will be done in next month's presidential election. Membership totals 63 members, largest club in the history

SJA Alumnae Asse. Meeting Set Nov. 13

Edith Traub Is

BHS FHA Prexy

Bdith Traub was elected pro-

cident of the Bay High Future

Homemakers of America Club &

its meeting last week. Voting was

by secret ballot and each candi-

qualifications first.

date was required to state her

vice president; Mildred Parker,

secretary; Virginia Breland,

tressurer; Paul Crider, re-

porter, and Gloria Kimmel, par-

Vidalia Schultz was named

The alumnae essociation of St. Joseph Academy will hold 108 annual homecoming Nov. 13. An open house is planned in the morning at the residence of virs. Waldo Otis on S. Beach Blvd. followed by a dinner, catertainment and business meeting at the convent.

No written invitations will be sent this year and alumnee are requested to consider this emnamement their invitation.

Mrs. Theo Tudury, chairman to lay plans for the 23 ansual the National Foundation, and other local March of Dimes workers have been invited to participate in a regional conference

Catholic Youth Elect Officers

Mary Alice Kingston Ve elected president of the Carbolic Yough Council at its first meeting of the year Manday might in the parish hall. The Rev. Bernord Heddican presided and chart 50 members chended.

Glen Blaize von manied vice president with Jo Am McCullouch secretary, and Roundo Pomercon bressurer.

Plan were mede for communion and a breakfant Surday, The Found Christ the King and the beginning of Catholic Youth Week Plans were discussed for a fall dance, formation of besterball and barling beams and a possible group trip to an Bon Kur in New Orlean. The arm manding will be et 8 p.m. Nov. 7 with all Catholic youth between 14 cmd 16 years broken



Long Col. Theodore J. Cain, en of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin At Cain ar. of 432 Washing-Co Se, antived et Oriname Sept. 19, about the troop Grangert USS General W. A. Man with the lot Bestalism of the let Marine Division, This is the hamilton's second THE of Duty in the Far Bast, Is was the first Marine Corps ends to be rounted from Otiname 15 months ago under the Corps' current unit transpla-CENTER PROFILE

TUESDAY-Holiday. WEDNESDAY-N a v y beans and rice, ham seasoning, cole slaw, but rolls, peans butter.

bread, buttered carrots. FRIDAY-Pish cakes, baked naceroni, green par, product.

neatery School mant week 10 C MONDAY - White beams and

paraleyed potetoes and apple cence, buttered English pees,

THURSDAY - S m oked

lettuce, scalloped potetoes with cheese topping, respherry jello, Butter and milk will be cor-

ved delly.

Kindergarten Class Coast Electric From Day School Connects 15 Tours S.S. Howell The idadergarten class of

RETURNS HOME - Marsha Patine, center, and her father,

Thomas, returned home from Hagerstown, Md., recently, She

and her father, an acrobatic team, have been performing with

the Paul A. Miller Circus. Pictured with her are Mitzie Lo-

Forms, left, and Lillie LaForms, of the Flying LaForms and

Mrs. Patine, also a performer, stayed home this season to give

Marena on opportunity to perform. They live on Old Spenish

Christ Episcopal Day School were guests of Capt. G. F. Price Monday eboard the S. S. Howell, Lykes ship which was decked in Gulfport.

The children were taken on a guided tour of the vessel by the first end second mates. In the pilot room they were given permission to "steer the ship" and viewed loading of sacks of fertilizer being sent to Korea on the third deck.

Making the trip were Robbie Vineyard, Dickie Johnson, Mac Hadden, Annette Barletta, Mac Hart, Deena Lemon, Donna Byrne, Susan Lynch, Ed Turnipseed, Allen Mestayer, Clay Vick, Sharon Quigley and Lisa Mason. Accompanying them were Mrs. L. R. Stehling, kindergarten director, Mrs. Betrye Vineyard and Mrs. Bob Torgersen.

Dimes March Campaign Plans Formed ment of pharmacology, Washing-

of the Hancock County chapter of March of Dimes fund appeal. Mississippi volunteer leaders will join March of Dimes workers from seven other states in two regional conferences to lay plans for the fund campaign ogainst arthritis, birth defects and polic which will be conduct-

STUDIES DRAFTING -

Busy at his drawing table in

Alvin Genin, freshman from

Bay St. Louis, who is major-

ing in drafting and design

technology at Pearl River Jun-

for College. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genin of

324 de Montluzin St.

ed nationwide Jan. 2-31. The first meeting in Memphis, will begin with a dinner Monday and will be concluded with a day-long session Tuesday. Dr. Oliver H. Lawry of the depart-

Tree Scadling List is Trimmed

PASTIMES IN SPORTS

Area Forester Marion Parker compressed that the Mesterippi Forestry Commission is no longor eccepting explications for the following tree seedlings: yellow puplar, charrybark cak, oycomero, ocach pino and weezem.

However, applications are call boing excepted for lablelly. plack larghest chartest and corres pines; bald cypress, conorawood, green cah end black locate These landament in Henton University, St. Louis, Mo., will be dinner speaker and Burr Gibson, national March of Dimes director, will conduct the meeting on Tuesday. The second conference to be

held at the St. Charles Hotel, in New Oriesns, will open with a dinner Thursday, Nov. 3, with Dr. Nelnick, department of viro-logy and epidemiology, Baylor University, as speaker. Gibson will again be in charge of the cession on Friday, Nov. 4.

· 1ch County interested in planting these openies should call Parker or other county agricultural workers and make their caplications as soon as possible.

Each landownership is eligi--lbess sent 000,1 sylvators at all ings which will be delivered to a central point in the county where the land is located for a delivery charge of 35 cents. Orders above 1,000 will cost \$4.50 per 1,000 plus delivery charges.

In September Fifteen new connections in

Hancock County are listed during September by Coast Electric Power Assn., according to H. H. Sharnick, manager.

Those within the county getting service are Jay O. Billingsley, Waveland; J. A. Harrison, Logiown; Milion K. Besemen, Rt. 1, Box 619-D; Lother Johnson, Rt. 1: both of Bay Sa Louis: William Ridall c/l Kenneth Gatewood, and Mrs.

Louis W. Nichols, Pearlington, Other Mississippians ere Clifton Seals Grocery, Rt. 1. Box 153, Picayune; G. Loyb Col-Mer, Box 265, Hattiesburg and Crawford Advertising Agency,

Box 268, Gulfport. From Louisiana are Richard Carrillo, 645 Mehle Ave., Arabi; Lionel Phillips, 328 Octavia St.; Edward N. Tweedy, 2105 Palmyra St. Heary Calameri, 2220 N. Claiborne, Elmer B. Rupp. 6610 General Haig, and William

Suffer Appointed To Red Cross Post

Donald Evens Sumer of Gulfport has been named regional fund chairman for Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties for the Red Cross netlocal fund

High School and the School of Banking of the South, bis civic vort includes the Chamber of Commerce, Remry Chie, Yechi Club and Junior Chember of Commores of Gulfport, Gulf Port College, American Legion and Veteram of Foreign Warn.

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1. Are Vitamin Products guaranteed by the Covernment? No. The Government does have regulations concerning all food, drug, and cosmetic products, including vitamin products, but the Government does not guarantee any vitamin product.

2. Are all Vitamin Products of the same quality? No. Quality is dependent on purity of ingredients, manufacturing

skill, and continuous control testing and vitamin assays from raw materials through every stage of manufacture to the finished product. Your assurance of quality is "the honor and integrity of the maker.

3. Does the Government check vitamins? Yes. Government inspectors check vitamins and other health products. In 1958, according to a summary of trade press reports, over 1/3 of the F.D.A. seizures of health products were of vitamins or "food supplements." These were seized for (a) mislabeling, (b) low potency, (c) false claims, or (d) contamination.

4. Does the Government check all vitamins? No... obviously that is impossible. You cannot expect the Government to open up every package of vitamins sent through the mail, to check every vitamin sold door-to-door, or to open up and test all vitamin packages in stores.

5. Are all vitamins uniformly stable? No. Some are acid, some alkaline. When combined in formulas, certain vitamins destroy others, unless the manufacturer has the experience and high degree of skill necessary to properly separato these vitamins, or minerals, and protect them one from the other.

8. Doesn't the Government control or certify vitamin formulas? No. The Government does not specify ingredients in the formula

which is so important to the person who takes the preparation. 1. Are all vitamin products U.S.P.? No. Some individual vitamins and only one vitamin combination. are U.S.P., but not all. Again, your best assurance that you get

the vitamins you pay for is the reliability and high standards of

8. Does a long list of ingredients increase the value

of a vitamin product? No. Some formulas on the market list as many as 43 ingredients including hay. In many cases, more than half of such ingredients have no established value in human nutrition.

9. Are cheap vitamins really bargains? We cannot recommend such products. May we suggest before you take a chance with your money...or your health, you get the answers to these questions: What do you know about the reliability of the manufacturer? Is the formula medically approved? Does the formula have enough of the essential and more expensive vitamins, or is it loaded with cheap non-essential ingredients Would your doctor prescribe it?

10. What is the best guarantee on a vitamin product? The name on the label. You cannot get a better guarantee than the name of a company who makes the drugs your doctor prescribes for your family. The reliability and reputation of such a company has been established on the dependability of its products

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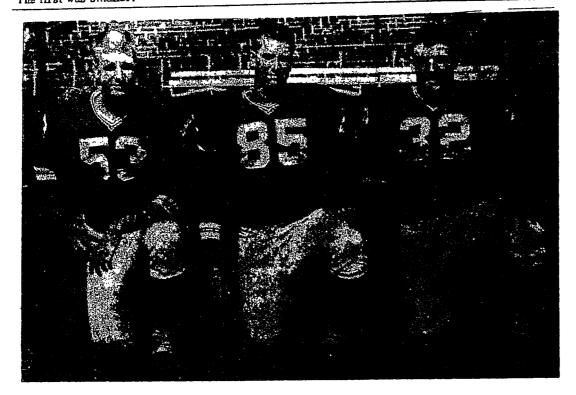
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- Other youngsters watch as Howard Norman Thornton, 10, and Elmer John Allen Thornton jr., 13, hold up the three foot, 10 inch long alligator discovered in a culvert in from of 528 St. John St. Saturday. John Collier was called on in the neighborhood to kill the reptile with an ax. Disturbed parents said this is the second alligator to be found in St. John Street in the past year.



LOCAL BOYS AT PEARL RIVER - Now seeing action with the Pearl River Junior College Wildcats are, from lett, Bill Watts, center; James Ginn, end, and Joe Lolacano, halfback. Watts is a freshman majoring in engineering; Ginn is a sophomore in business administration, while Loiscano is a freshman in physical education.

ounty farm Bureau Delegate Arrending in addition to the

Larry Keonenn of Kiln was named Hancock County Farm Bureau delegate to the Mississippi Farm Bureau meeting Nov. 8 to 10 in Jackson.

Louis Breaux was named alof directors met Saturday. Henry Rutledge, field repre-

> LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on th Estate of William C. Sick. Sr., Deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1960, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said Estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

THIS the 19th day of October, a. d., 1960.` ALICE DELLA SICK EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE of William C. Sick, SR.

10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF W. W. JORDAN, DE-CEASED BY: S. B. JORDAN, **ADMINISTRATOR**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Athministration on the Estate of W. W. Jordan, decoased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, m the 18th day of October, 1960, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will

ber the citim.
This, the 20th day of October,

S. B. JORDAN. Administrator of the Estate of W. W. Jordan, Deceased, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10



sentative from Hattlesburg, explained the recommendations to be presented to the voting delegates at the Jackson meeting and

president, Robert DeGravelles er., and those appointed to represent the county, were Johndistributed membership kits. son Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

ternate delegate. The appoint- Moose Continue Formation Effort

Hancock County lodge of the required to qualify for a chart-Loyal Order of Moose will hold another organizational meeting

Interested persons may conat 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ray's tact James Mayfield, acting treasurer, or L. L. Rutherford, act-Restaurant on Ulman Avenue. Those who have joined to date are seeking more members in ing secretary.

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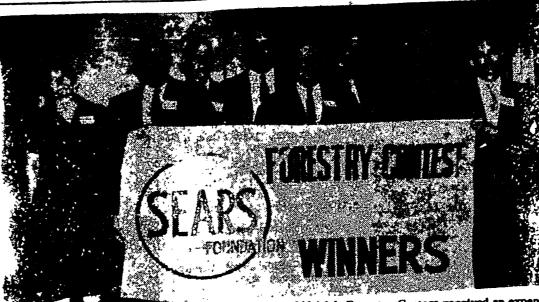
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FORESTRY WINNERS - County winners in the 1960 Adult Forestry Contest received an expense paid trip to Jackson during the State Fair. Shown during the activities are, from Southeast Mississippi, front row from left, Hulon Anderson, Jeff Davis County; A. O. Amacker, Pearl River County; John R. Smith, Forrest County; backrow, Mrs. Ezar L. Brewer, Greene County; S. S. Moran, Klin, Hancock County; John H. Willoughby, Marion County (Also selected district winner); A. E. Hurd, Jackson County; and R. H. Johnson, Lamar County.



AT LEGION MEET - Al Summy, seated on left of second row of the Mississippi delegation to the National American Legion convention in Miami Beach, Fla., listens to the address of Vice President Richard Nixon.

quarterback Eddie Peterson con-

nected with a flat pass to left

end Roger Dale Ladner in the

first quarter on some fine runs

by Jimmie Lafontaine and Jack

Fiegle but were stopped in the

shedow of North Central's goal

posts. Gulfview started moving

Gulfview threatened in the

third period.

Junior Hawks Dump Gulfview

Scoring in the first, third and final quarters Hancock North Central's Junior Hawks downed Gulfview 19-0 last Tuesday of

Sat and Sun.

Werlein Ladner scored the first and last touchdowns while Rousseau, Paul Hariel, H. Turnipseed and O. O. Swords, county agent.

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TUESDAY 11/1 & WEDNESDAY 11/2

BROUGHT BACK JUST FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT " DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER "

Carnival plans include re-

again in the second period,

Sammy McCardle getting loose

and was in the clear going for a

touchdown but was thrown by

fullback Bobby Dunham.

freshments, and many games. Area Jaycee Meet Set Here Sunday

The new Jayose building, which has been completely renovated, will be the site of the Area H Jaycee meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday. Area H consists of all chapters south of Hattiesburg.

Eddie Lumsford of Pescagoula, area vice president, said Bay St. Louis was selected as the site for the conclave because of the unusual progress and enthusiasm of the new club, which he hopes will be an inspiration to the other clubs in the area.

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St. Joseph LEGIL THEATH There will be a dance given OPEN DAILY . Sun. thru Friday 12:45 a. A coupon drive is now being carried out by the students. The

profits will go to the St. Joseph Noviciate in New Orleans. The Harvest Bell is scheduled for Nov. 12.

BY JEANIE LING

by St. Joseph Nov. 5:

The high school Halloween skits took place Wednesday night. Seventh and eighth grade Hallowers party was this offer-

Gulfview P-TA Plans Carnival

Gulfview Parent-Teacher Assn. has completed plans for the Hallowean Carmival to be held Monday in the school gym. The highlight of the evening will be a beauty contest for girls in the eighth grade.

Phone HO-7-6708

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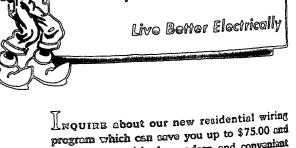


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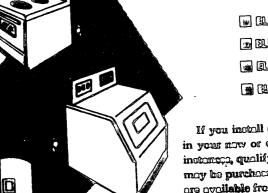
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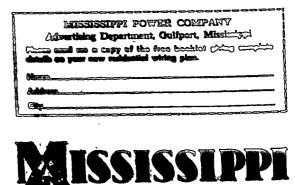


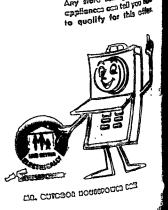
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have been predicting, last week's cool spell was a shot is we man to local fishing. Everybody caught fish, good ones and is the sem to local maining. Everyboury caught fish, good ones and the happy anglers report they will hit anything, they set dead shrimp or lures accounting for the biggest catches. It will winter season is in full swing and should continue for the life wear. The Coast's ham and accounting

is fill-white bosons as an arm away and snould continue for the rest of the year. The Coast's ham and egg fish, mullet, are being not of the year numbers from the municipal pier and many other

Good oysters are available on the Pass Christian reef as well as

Oysters Are Fine

Commission and our partner in crime, Jack Budd, Tues-

aing. Commissioner Joseph V. Colson said the oystero

considerable growth since the last check Oct. 7 and Jack Bayo

there they good." He had lunch on the conservedion been and oysters cooked with speakettl, of all things.

theing a golfer of note we have to rely on either Mr. or Mro.

The much of our info. Last week they spent a few days of Culf

were Mrs. Boss was playing, not too successfully we hear, in

South Womens' Golf Association onnual tournament.

Boss reports that the course was in near perfect condi-

suggested the Gulf Hills Hotel is a wonderful plece for a

weston for Bay-Waveland people. He figures it is close enough

can get back in a hurry if the kids get sick or the office is but far enough so you can relax from the routine amoyonces

dentally, in addition to their usual golfing, fiching, horse

enthusiast Frank Trapani has us baffled as to what should

frame. A charter member of the Shamrock, Frank was heard

k complaining that a friend gave him, for free, some printed

alips to use in his business but they were the wrong color.

there used green ink, not blue, he said. Should we call him

increases or O'Trapani?

Inch Mitchell says he has been hearing the fish are biting and

inte while Monday afternoon but only caught a few specks.

to the Jordan with live bait but evidently they are biting in

John (Siles) Green escorted Miss Fanny Marquez and Mrs. Georgia

Bell Ledner on an all-day trip to the Heron Bay vicinity lest week

of a boat load of various fish, specks, redfish, flounder, etc.

and if he had had Tebu Fayard with him as he usually does

G. Dantagnan and Frank Embrey have apparently deserted

estate business and turned fishermen. They were up the

STILL KICKING - A. G. Dantagnan and Frank Embrey

cought these eight-pound redfish near the railroad bridge in

Pour River Monday when we called and were believed to be in the

same spot Tuesday. Monday they got a nice mess including two

by reds and some flounder. Dan said his line was broken three

Our Waveland collegue, Polly Mazaralds, reports that Sam Buchard is leaving next week for two weeks of pleasant hunding

Mrs. Joe Kern caught a three-pound green trout Tuesday in Pearl

iver out of Gibbons Camp. Altogether they got about 10 trout and

dozen perch. Jos said he peddied but managed to couch a couple

browster Mollere found the mugil capholus plantiful of Munici-

Mr. and Mro. Henry Copdepon caught a seven pound, nine aunce

An unidentified man who said has is a Waveland resident called

leader to complain of duck and oquirrel hunding in the Waveland

dy limits saying someone was shooting ducks off the second of

1 cm. Tuesday. Also that he saw men hunding with rifler within 50 let of a school bur pointing out the danger to children we have real the newspaper accounts of a lady who was killed recently by a stress bulles.

thray bullet in New Orleans City Park, possibly by someone

being squirrel in the Delieved. Looks like something that would be looking into by the Waveland authorities before a tragedy

Findson Saturday in Kanson City and named it Henry Poul Capita-

North Dakota, or maybe she said pheasant.

pil Pier and got enough to feed his family for a week.

Watch Out for Stray Shots

tille jamelle took a short turn.

ting et al, Gulf Hills is conducting its second Golf Rodeo in January.

The Coast now has a fishing rodeo, a golf rodeo and recently we had

delice routine and kids' tentrums.

ald have hit the jackpot.

mest-for-goodness rodeo, one with horses.

Little Bit of Ireland

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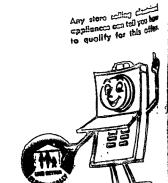
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Mississippi Selective Service

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tations will adapt their proce-Tes to report to local boards des emphation whether 8 mcn a currently qualified, may be whiled in an emergency, or is terrice even in an emer-Mary, Colonel Patton explained terior standards of coas classified IV-P would have series as expergency under de said, ldenan advance will permit

Draft Boards Shift Identity Man time local boards to save time in meeting mobilization requiremore in an energency.

GET AN EARLY START

TOY lay-away

Stevenson's



BOWLING CENTER OF HING - Mayor John A. Scafide cure the ribbon officially opening the new Boy Bowling Center on U. S. 90 Wednesday before rolling the first ball. About 100 persons atneeded the coeming

Dec. 16. Harrison Central, there;

Dec. 30, Hickory, home; Dec. 31,

Central, home; Jan. 10, Pass

High, there; Jan. 11-14, Harri-

son Central Tournament: Jan. 13.

Perkinston, there: Ian, 17, Pop-

larvillo, there; Jan. 18-21 Bay

High Tournament; Jan. 24, Car-

riere, there; Jan. 25-28 Gulf

Coast Tournament; Jan. 27, Bay

High, home; Jan. 28 St. Stanis-

laus, there; Jan. 31 Long Beach,

Feb. 13, St. Stanislaus, here.

Travirca Elected

Sideliners Veep,

Turkey Shoots Set

James Travirca, an active

Sideline Club worker for many

years, was elected first vice

president of the club at a meet-

ing last Thursday in the St.

Stanislaus brothers' dining hall.

2 p.m. Donation is \$1 and tickets

may be obtained at the Stanislaus

Stadium or from any Sideline

member. First prize is a turkey

and a ham while a turkey will

ourstanding young farmer is the larest project of the Bay St. Louis

Jacces, according to Michael

now being interviewed and a panel

of judges will meet Saturday to

select the winner and first and

second runners-up. Any farmer

between 21 and 35 years who de-

rives at least two-thirds of his

annual income from farming is

H, H, Shattuck, manager of Coast

Electric Power Assn; George

Curet, Kiln merchant; Randolph

Necaise of Kiln, formerly with

the U.S. Department of Agri-

culture; E. C. Weston, Kiln car-

yune, who died in Texas Oct. 15.

Eugenia Anher Bennett; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Cyril Piazza of Texas;

three sisters, Mrs. Dave Lott,

Picayune, Mrs. Givins Parker

and Mrs. Walter Parker, both

Nothing Down

Just Assume A Mortgage

Bankston Motors

Fumeral services were Oct. 17 for Jim Bennett, 60, of Pica-

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Jim BeaneM

of Bay St. Louis.

120 S. Booch

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Judging the entries will be

Nominees for the title are

Members also voted to hold

He replaces Luke Caruso.

of the usual 12 gauge.

Haas, chairman.

penses of the new stadium.

Feb. 3 Jackson Central, there;

Jan. 3, Gulfport, there; Jan.

Open Cage Flea, Fly Season on Nov. 11 Defending atate over-Pass Christian, home; Nov. 29, Gulfport, home: Nov. 29-Dec. 3,

Union, home.

all basketball champions, the North Central Hawks, will swing into action Nov. 11 with a home game against McNeill.

Most of last year's sensorional squad, affectionately known as the Necaise boys, are gone as is coach James Johnson, who built the eam into the county's first state champion but Hawk fans are looking forward to mother winner under the direction of coach Billy Sills.

This season's schedule is Nov. 11, McNeill, home; Nov. 15 Long Beach, there; Nov. 17, McNelli, there; Nov. 19, Harrison Central, home; Nov. 22,

Kobert J. Bennett Funeral rites were Monday

morning from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home for Robert I. Benment, 73, who died at his residence on Dunbar Avenue Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. S. Allen of Pass Christian. Survivors include the widow,

Mrs. Robert J. Bennett, the former Miss Mary Anthony; three daughters, Mrs. Zelmalee Tomasich, Mrs. Agnes Guidry and Mrs. S. Schoonamaker and a son, Odell Bennett, all of Bay St. Louis. Also a number of grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were T. C. Jones, Bruce Bourgeois, Wally Tate, J. Gross, Robert Anthony and Leroy Asher.

W.S. Knight

Funeral services were Wedfor Wallace Stephen Knight, 63, who died Monday night in New Orleans where he had lived for 13 years. Born in Waveland on Nov. 10, 1896, he was the son of the late Jesse K. Knight and Lillie Ladner.

Mrs. W.C. Kelly

Funeral services were Wednesday in New Orleans for Mrs. William C. Kelly sr., long time summer resident of Clermont Harbor who died Monday night in New Orleans. The former Miss Claire Mary Casey, her brother, David Casey, is a summer resident of Lakeshore.

Gaeteno Pagano

Final rites were last Thursday for Gaetano (Sam) Pagano, 83 retired owner of Annie's Restaurant at Henderson Point, who died Oct. 19 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. Religious pervices were at St. Paul's Controlic Church, Pass Christian, with burial in St. Mary's Ceme-

mery here. Pollbearers were Thomas Mallini, James Mallini, Ted Mallini, Milton Bienvenu jr., H. E.

Cen and Thayer Lutz. Surviving are two daughters, Mro. Catherine Luce and Mrs. Annie Lutz; two sons, Salvador and Sylvester Pagano, all of Pass Christian; 12 grandchildren, six greet grandchildren, one sister, Mico Catherine Pagano, and one brother, Salvador Pagano, both of

Poplarville tournament. Dec. 6, Ocean Springs, there;

ment; Dec. 13, Carriere, home; 6, Bay High, there, Jan. 7 Neshoba Nov. 20 at St. Stanislaus Stadium.

This year teams from the chial School will participate agrade at Stanislaus.

The king and queen and members of the court for the event will be chosen from the student body at these two schools, selection being based on the number of tickets each sells.

auxiliary will handle arrangements for the court with Mrs. John Scianna as chairman of this

Nelius Favre is chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee arranging the football game while Brother Valerie will turkey shoots Nov. 6 and 13 at serve as coach, assisted by members of the Rock-A-Chaw junior varsity squad. Brother Phillip conferred with these officials in fixing the date.

Dec. 7 - 10, Guifport tourno-

Date for the 44th annual Flea and Fly football classic, always a top event of the year for the grammar grade gridders, has been fixed for Sunday afternoon.

Aurouncement of plans for the affair was made following a meeting last Friday between officials of St. Stanislaus College and the Pere Le Duc Council 1532, Knights of Columbus, co-spon-

first through sixth grades of the new Our Ledy of the Gulf Paro long with those through the eighth

The Knights of Columbus

School children will begin adbe given to second, third and vance ticket sales next week with fourth place winners. A special the charge being 25 cents for ladies event will be conducted children and 50 cents for adults. with 410 guage shotgums instead Admission at the gate the day of the game will be 50 cents for Proceeds will be used for exchildren and \$1 for adults.

The three winners will be

The Jaycettes will give the

Voters of Batesville and

Prentiss County assured them-

selves of two new factories re-

cently when they approved BAWI

bond issues totaling over \$1.5

million. The two bond issues

provided for plants for Ameri-

can Seating Co. (approved 1586-

3) and American Packing Co.

To Cancer Position

Max Branyon will take over

Nov. 1 as executive director for

the Mississippi division, Ame-

rican Cancer Society, succeed-

ing Richard N. Satterfield who

resigned the post last month,

Samerfield had served four

(COPProved 2675-34).

honored at a special luncheon

Sunday at the Jaycee Building

held in conjunction with a South

Mississippi Jaycee meeting.

Back BAWI Issue

Top Young Farmer

Selection of the community's tleman, and County Agent O. O.

Swords.

luncheon .

Bay High Heads for

High Tigers continued their march to another Gulf Coast Conference title by defeating Porkinston AHS Friday night 14-7 at Perkinston and insuring a spot in the conference playoffs.

Only two games remain on the Tiger schedule. Friday they travel to Purvis and the final game is scheduled Nov. 4 with Ocean Springs in St. Stanislaus Stroffum.

The Tigers had to overcome a 7-0 lead chalked up by Perhinston in the first quarter when fullback Teddy Evans went 40 yards through the line and added time extra point.

After the ensuing kickoff Bay High powered the ball to Perk's one-yard line on some fine runs by LaFrance, Blaize and Van Culsem but the Bullpups held and took over on downs. They were unable to move the ball out and on punt formation a high pass from center caused the Perkinston kicker to fumble. Perkinsion recovered but was unable to get past the goal line and officials ruled a safety giving the Tigers two points.

The Tigers took the ensuing bick and started moving. Lo-France went for eight, Blaize mede the first down and then went for 15 but the play was multified by a 15-yard penalty.

Hawk Gridders Beaten Again

North Central couldn't get rolling last week and dropped another game to Pass Christian 20-0 in the Pirates' den Friday. it was homecoming for Paso Christian and their first win of the sesson.

The Pirates' quarterback David Foy raced 40 yards around end for the First tally in the initial period. Neither team was able to Bcore in the second but Lenny Beatz plunged over from the five in the third and Foy intercepted a North Central pass in the final quarter going 55 yards for the final touchdown.

Only two games remain on the Hawks' football schedule. They are Oct.28 Perkinston and Nov. 4 Long Beach.

Rocks Get Rest Before Last 3 St. Stanislaus gridders enjoy-

ed an open date last week before ending their season against three of the South's top prep

Friday night is the last road game with Escambia of Florida. Nov. 4 the Rocks will entertain Jesuits and close the season Nov. 11 with St. Aloysius.

On the next play Van Calsen son got another on a keeper and went to the four as the quarter ended. On second down of the second quarter Blaize bucked over from the four to put the

Tigers ahead 8-7. Bay High continued to dominate play losing the ball on a fumble but regaining possession when Peterson intercepted a pess with only eight seconds.comaining in the half. On the final play of the half Peterson's long pass to Godwin was intercepted by a Bullpup who was hit hard as the whistle blew.

Neither team was able to his pay dirt in the third quarter but late in the final frame the Tigers moved to the Perkinston nine from where Blaize went for the second Tiger tally.

Mrs. Griffin Wins Ringer **Golf Tourney**

Mrs. John L. Griffin was awarded the Class Aringer tournament prize for the summer season during the weekly ladies day luncheon Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. She posted a 65 for the six-month pertol.

Tied for top honors in Class B were Mrs. Ed Gamard and Mrs. Richard Merritt with 84s while Mrs. Jack Lang won in Class C with a 94. The ninehole trophy went to Mrs. Roy Graziani.

The prize for the previous Tuesday's play went to Mrs. Ben McMath with a net 38 for nine holes.

Players were reminded to post their own ringer scores for the winter season which runs to April 1. Plans were made to entertain a team from Oak Knoll Country Club at Hammond next Tuesday and for the inter-city tournament at PCI Nov. 15. The nominating committee is to present its report Nov. 8 on a slate of officers for the women's state tournament next spring.

Participating in Tuesday's

plan and enjoying the luncheon were Mesdames G. Arceneaux, H. S. McWhorter, H. Adams, L. Walters, W. Gex, H. W. Griffon, McMath. P. Glass, E. Gamard, I. Ellis, D. Prentice, W. Cooley, Perry, R. Happ, G. Bufkin, Spence, D. Tarleton, P. Shaw, Flink, R. Ballatin, R. Saux, D. Brooke, A. J. Word, C. Fowler, D. Hendrix, J. Griffin, J. David, N. Renshaw, R. Mestayer, J. Walker, Bentler and the Misses Ann Liversedge, Julia and Maud Frve.

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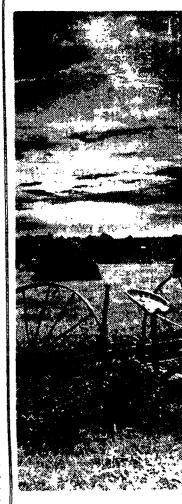


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ADMISSIONS

Oct. 20-M r s. Robert E. Spence, John Peter Dauro, Bobbette Agnes Tillman, Robert Le-Det, Mrn. Violet L. Martin, Gary Welker, Edward Crawford, lames Fox Watson.

Oct. 21-Mrs. Joseph Marion Hill, Mrs. James Edward Ladner, Ellen Cue, Louis Oliver pr., Mrs. Edna Grimes, Patricia Piazza, Hayward Necatse, Mrs. Chester Ritho.

Oct. 22-Barbara Ann Sylvester, Maurice A. Martin, Wilbert L. Argus, Rosilie Mary Saucier. Duris Lyons.

Oct. 24-Olga Boykin, Charlotte Louis Hods, Mrs. John Coning, kin Burton.

Oct. 25-Lile Elizabeth Smith, Elleanor Lynn, Mrs. Alberr W. Daniels, Virginto Ed Olean, John T. McCaleb.

Oct. 26-Joan Marine Hoda. James Ware. The Rov. Kevin Reid, Mary Ann Penalver, Acthony Scafidi, Christian Lodner, Bertha Lusich.

DISCHARGES

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Piszza, Robert LeDet. Oct. 23-Estelle Depreo. George Walker, Mrs. James Edward Ladner.

Oct. 24-Mrs. Louis Ashson Damage Is Minor In 2-Car Mishap

An estimated \$150 property damage resulted from an accident at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday at Beach Boulevard and Main Street. Investigating officer Fred Cu-

ret, highway petrolman, said a '59 Edsel driven by Julius Freeman, 1239 Pass Road, Gulfport, collided with a 1960 Ford driven by Russell J. Alba, 140 Oak Blvd. Waveland. Damage to the Edsel was estimated at \$100 and to the Ford \$50. A highway patrol officer in Gulfport said the report showed no one taken in custody and neither car stored.

Notes Birthday

Miss Barbara Ann Brown celebrated her 14th birthday Saturday at a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, on North Beach Boulevard. Mrs. Brown will celebrate her birthday Friday.

Building Permits

Building permits issued in the office of City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the period of Oct. 4 through Oct. 25 totaled \$22,935. They are:

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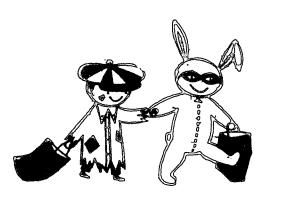
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